

Reagan Beats Ford In Three States

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan won the Indiana presidential primary election Tuesday night, surging ahead of President Ford in their contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

In Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, he made Ford a three-time loser in a day, and with that showing took the lead in committed GOP delegate strength.

Indiana was the big one for the conservative challenger, and he won it, gaining 51 per cent of the ballots and a margin of about 14,000 votes, with 84 per cent of the precincts counted.

It was narrow, but it was enough, particularly in the state next door to Ford's Michigan home.

"I'm deeply grateful to the voters of Indiana, Georgia and Alabama," said Reagan, already in Nebraska to campaign for his next test with Ford.

Ford retired without comment, and a spokesman said the President is "determined to go on and win the nomination as he expects to do."

The President's campaign manager

acknowledged that Reagan had suddenly gained the advantage in the Republican race.

Democrat Jimmy Carter rolled to two more primary victories, in Indiana and Georgia, led in the District of Columbia, and gained new strength to display to the party's leaders as he seeks to rally them behind him.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace led in his home state primary, as expected. For the first time, Wallace said he could support Carter as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Reagan's victories put the President's political future in jeopardy, a dramatic turnabout since the challenger had once seemed on the brink of elimination after a succession of defeats in early primaries.

"I said we were closing the gap in these last few weeks," Reagan said. Tuesday he proved it, and at the same time silenced Ford's argument that he is a regional candidate whose appeal is limited to the South.

Rogers C. B. Morton, the Ford campaign

manager, said Reagan had "a sudden and I hope temporary, advantage."

"However, I remain convinced that we have the potential for a first-ballot victory in Kansas City," he said.

Overall, the incomplete returns from Tuesday's balloting gave Reagan 115 delegates, Ford only 9. Those figures could change as the final votes are tallied, but Reagan was assured the delegate lead.

His nationwide count mounted to 351; Ford has 292. It will take 1,130 to nominate.

It was the first time the former California governor had led in delegates. Ford does have support among uncommitted GOP delegates, but that could be shaken by the Reagan revival.

Democrat Carter said the President was in trouble. He also said Reagan would be a very divisive candidate. "I just want to make sure that whoever gets the Republican nomination has to have me," Carter said.

"We had expected to lose Georgia and

Alabama," Morton said in Washington. "Indiana is a disappointment."

He blamed it on crossover voting by Democrats who had sided with Wallace in past campaigns but switched to the GOP primaries with the decline of the Alabama governor as a factor in his party's campaign.

There was ample evidence of Democratic crossover voting in Indiana, where Reagan had 51 per cent of the vote in counting that had passed the three-quarters mark.

That gave him a margin of about 11,000 ballots.

Morton said Ford had some tough going ahead, particularly in six states that permit crossover voting by Democrats. He and Reagan meet next in Nebraska, which is not among them.

Reagan, in Lincoln, Neb., said "it takes some time for the issues to register," and added that he thought momentum he gained with his landslide victory in Texas on Saturday had helped Tuesday.

"We're both going to go to the convention with a sizeable bloc of delegates," he said.

Carter said of the night's events, "I think this is going to put Ford on the defensive. I think he's in trouble."

While John P. Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, boasted of his man's lead in delegate strength, Morton said the President's forces will set to work to nail down uncommitted Republicans.

"We will move to tie down the technically uncommitted but strongly pro-Ford delegations in the Northeast, such as New York and Pennsylvania," Morton said. There are 254 GOP delegates in that category in those two states. But they may be more difficult to convince with the President suddenly in trouble.

In Tuesday's primaries, Carter was getting 99 delegates, which would give him a total of 547 of 1,505 needed to nominate.

While Morton complained about Democratic crossovers, Reagan said he wants all he can get. "I've been campaigning across party lines because I believe the problems cross party lines," he said.

Ford's Visit Cramps Commencement Plans

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

For more than a year the in-laws of Ron K. Stein, senior dentistry student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, had planned to fly in for Stein's graduation exercises.

From Ireland.

The four — Mrs. Stein's mother, father, grandmother, and sister — arrived Tuesday evening, just a day after Stein learned he could get only five tickets to the Saturday commencement exercises.

Stein had planned to have his in-laws, oldest daughter, wife and his own parents from Iowa watch him graduate. But that's four more people than the number of tickets he will be issued.

Because Of Visit

The five-ticket policy, announced earlier this week, was determined Friday when it was apparent that President Ford would be attending the graduation exercises, said Dr. Richard L. Fleming, UNL public relations director.

"Because of Ford's presence, we assumed that many more people would be going to commencement than had previously planned," said Fleming.

The five-ticket limitation was a way to fairly distribute the tickets and give each student the same number, said Fleming, who added that he realized that the ticket limit could lead to scalping (ticket selling).

The policy means 11,500 tickets for the 2,300 graduating students, another 1,000 or so for the faculty, more for the band and folks who run the commencement.

Fleming denied that any substantial block of tickets was being issued to Republican headquarters.

If there are empty seats at the sports complex, which has a 15,000 seating capacity, non-ticket holders will be allowed in at the 10 a.m. commencement starting time, Fleming said.

500-1,000 Extra Seats

Fleming has estimated that there might be as many as 500 to 1,000 extra seats.

In addition, a speaker system will be set up so that any people who cannot get seats can hear the exercises from outside the complex, he said.

Graduating students who need extra tickets will have to locate another student who has extra passes, Fleming suggested.

But for Stein and other dentistry graduates, this option doesn't look too promising.

The majority of the more than 60 graduating dentists have exactly the same problem, said senior dentistry student Ed Quincy, who himself has at least 10 relatives planning to watch him get his degree.

Wouldn't Have Planned

"If we would have known in advance that there would be a limited number of tickets, people wouldn't have made so many plans," Quincy said.

But the President's recent decision to campaign in Nebraska before the May 11 primary ruled out prior planning.

And the American desire to glimpse a real live president in person made unlimited ticket supply unreasonable.



REAGAN . . . pleased by primary results.

Victories Aid Reagan's Barnstorming Campaign

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Suddenly ahead in the Republican delegate derby, Ronald Reagan flew into Lincoln Tuesday night for a barnstorming trip across Nebraska.

His presidential candidacy buoyed by an apparent sweep of three GOP primary contests with President Ford, Reagan chose caution over celebration in surveying the results.

His Georgia and Alabama victories appeared to be "very sound," the former California governor said.

But he preferred to "reserve judgment" on the more important, but close, vote totals in Indiana despite projections of an ultimate triumph once all the ballots are counted.

Victory in Indiana would be "a great help," he said.

Now that Jimmy Carter appears on his way to the Democratic nomination, Reagan told newsmen in Lincoln, Republican voters need to decide whether the President or Reagan is "better able to argue the case for a change" in Washington.

Carter's victories point to an anti-Washington sentiment, he suggested.

An his candidacy, Reagan said, offers Republicans "the best opportunity for victory" in November.

Reagan said foreign policy, the nation's defense posture and the desire for a change in Washington are the issues which have propelled him from down and almost out in the GOP contest to a position of leadership in delegate counting.

Last Saturday's sweep in Texas may have helped influence some votes on Tuesday, he said.

But, in challenging an incumbent President, he noted, he has "a long way to go."

Reagan said he has been "campaigning across

party lines" on issues which also appeal to some Democratic voters.

Ford strategists have said that a large crossover vote for Reagan by Wallace Democrats in Texas helped influence last weekend's results.

But Reagan told newsmen he would rule out any chance of offering the GOP vice presidential nomination to the Alabama Democrat if he wins the Republican presidential nod in Kansas City.

If he is ultimately successful, he told one television interviewer, he believes he can unify the GOP for the general election showdown.

Reagan's campaign effort in Nebraska has been largely aimed at winning delegates, but his sudden string of primary victories may give him a better chance of winning the popularity contest here.

If the money is available before the end of the week, Reagan's Nebraska campaign organization will attempt to mail or deliver postcards listing its "target" delegate choices to most Republican households in the state before next Tuesday's election.

Reagan campaigned in Omaha earlier Tuesday, and will hop across the state by air Wednesday, stopping in Kearney, McCook, North Platte and Scottsbluff. He will meet with First Congressional District delegate candidates Wednesday morning before leaving Lincoln.

In Omaha, Reagan told newsmen that a call for an investigation of his campaign spending by Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, reflected "quite a bit of hysteria," United Press International reported.

During a television interview, Reagan questioned who would pay for the President's trip to Lincoln Saturday to address the University of Nebraska's commencement exercises.

Although Total Voter Registration Slumps, Record Turnout Predicted

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Although Nebraska voter registration has declined sharply from the 1974 primary election total, Secretary of State Allen Beermann Tuesday projected a record turnout at the polls May 11.

"I'm hoping this year for 415,000," compared to the 413,000 record total who voted in 1972, Beermann said. "I hope I'm low."

His projection amounts of 37% of the 1.1 million total eligible voters in Nebraska, and almost half of those currently registered to vote.

According to election reports submitted by counties Tuesday, 771,667 Nebraskans have registered, down from 794,212 in the May 1974 primary election. The latest total is unofficial, since Johnson and Scotts Bluff Counties provided preliminary estimates.

Republicans Ahead

The tabulations statewide show 376,095 Republicans, 357,372 Democrats and 38,067 Independents.

Preferences for the two major parties have declined. There were 394,905 GOP voters

registered for the 1974 primary, and 362,468 Democrats. Current independent registrations have increased, from 36,839 two years ago.

Another 133 individuals registered as American Party members, with 14 in Lancaster County the high single-county total throughout the state.

Beermann said "the most valid reason" explaining the decline among Republican and Democratic registrations — and in the grand total — is the "registration purge system."

First Year

He said this is the first year that the system has culled from county election files the names of people who have died or moved their residences.

The significant Republican registrant decline, Beermann said, probably resulted because of the giant 3rd District — a GOP stronghold — has just initiated the purge system, the first file-cleaning since statewide voter registration began seven years ago. By contrast, Democrat-heavy Lincoln and Omaha have had a regular purge and challenge setup operating for years, and "their files have been relatively clean."

The primary turnout will be dictated heavily

by weather and farming conditions, Beermann said. If it's a good day, "people are going to be in the fields," not the polls.

But "There's no reason why we can't break that" 1972 record, he said, ticking off possible contributing factors.

First, "The spirit of 1976 might move a few more people to the polls." Second, the "GOP primary is a horse race or a ball game — it could go nine or 11 innings" between President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan.

Beermann tagged the Democratic presidential all-star campaign as "a real horse race, between Carter, Church and Humphrey."

Delegates Add Voters

Then, he said, the 690 delegate candidate each will bring to the polls their families, their business associates, their political friends — he projected from 200 to 500 per candidate. And that excludes county-level delegate races.

Beermann also cited a "very spirited race" among Democrats vying for U.S. Senate seats, among University of Nebraska Regents hopefuls, seven wide open Unicameral seats, and a peaking

Public Service Commission contest.

And "It's the first primary since the Watergate period. That may stir some people to the polls," he said.

Fluoridation Absent

However, some barriers to voters' interest include no fluoridation issues on the ballot, no controversial constitutional amendments, few local bond issues and a possible lack of luster because of Democratic presidential race dropouts, he said.

The length of the ballot owing to delegate races might also discourage voters, Beermann said. But he urged Nebraskans to clip sample ballots in advance, study candidates and issues, mark the samples and use them in the voting booths.

Without such pre-poll preparations, long voting times will doubtless cause long lines, he said.

While the major races — for president, Senate, Congress — will be tabulated by 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, Beermann predicted that hand-counts of complete ballots in most counties will not make results available until late Wednesday. And it will be "days" before the delegate counts are officially in.

Highlights of the new voter registration totals show Lancaster County increased to 89,590 from 85,412 two years ago. Democrats outnumber Republicans, 42,637 to 40,896, plus 6,043 Independents and 14 American party affiliates.

The figures represent a slight reversal of 1972 registration totals, when Republicans represented 49% of the registered voters. The largest percentage gain over 1972 was by the independent voters. Independents accounted for only 4% of registered voters in 1972 but represent 7% of 1976 registrants.

In Douglas County, total registration declined by 16,000 to 176,812. Democrats have a sharp edge, at 97,553, compared to 69,237 Republicans and 722 Independents.

Gage County registrations declined by 1,100, to 12,703, and Hamilton County plunged to 21,779, a 5,200 drop.

Today's Chuckle

Love is like a mushroom.
You're never sure whether it's
the real thing until it's too late.
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Circumstances Trap Women Living With Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three stories on changes in the American woman's lifestyle.

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

A chill breeze blew through the open window. Ann reached automatically for the sweater at the foot of her bed. Her mother always leaves it there.

"Really, I wouldn't know how to take care of myself if I didn't live at home," says Ann, a 23-year-old medical student who, like almost half of the 8.6 million single women in this country, still lives with her family. "It would be very hard for me to cook, shop and clean for myself. I've always had somebody who looked after me."

Carla, a chain-smoking, 34-year-old school administrator, lives with her parents on New York's Long Island. Says Carla, "I'm a much more developed woman than others with their freedom and fantastic apartments because they don't have two people to come home to who love and care for them."

But Laura DiDo, 22, a TV news assistant who lives in New

York City's Queens, says: "If I got a raise tomorrow, I'd be out. I want the independence, the freedom. I want the phone to ring at 3 a.m. without worrying about disturbing somebody."

Ann and Carla and Laura. Three women of the more than four million women between 18 and 34 who the U.S. Census Bureau says lived at home with parents or relatives as of last year.

Some, such as Ann, seem resigned to the arrangement for the time being. They say they want to leave eventually, but aren't doing much about it. Others, such as Carla, have probably, in their early 30s, reached a point of no return—they will never leave.

"Society attaches a stigma to living at home," Ann said. "Just about everybody I know can't understand why I still do."

But most women at home are like Laura DiDo. In their late teens or early 20s, they can't wait to get out on their own but often find themselves trapped by economics—their jobs don't pay enough.

Women weren't always so

anxious to leave home. Before World War II, most women stayed at home until they got married. Attitudes began to change after the war, but it wasn't until the 1960s that there was no stigma and less parental resistance to a single woman moving out. The 60s brought women's liberation, the push for social and job equality and the swinging singles scene.

Perhaps because of the changes of the last 15 years, it is surprising to learn that about half the single women in the country still live at home.

At the request of The Associated Press, the U.S. Census Bureau, which recently released a major study of American women, used its computers to break down the total number of single women living at home by age group. The results showed that 89% of them are in the 18 to 24 age group and indicated that all but 10 or 11% of the women at home now will move out before their mid-20s. (The figures for men, by the way, are virtually the same.)

But even when they do leave

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with a slight chance of showers Wednesday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. High in mid 70s. Low 43 Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s northwest to low and mid 70s southeast. Wednesday night lows in low to mid 50s northwest to low and mid 40s southeast.

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Reagan Would Risk War Over Panama Canal Zone

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan compared the Panama Canal to Alaska Tuesday when a West Virginia woman asked whether he would "risk guerrilla warfare" to maintain U.S. control over the strategic waterway.

In Washington, meantime, Sen. Barry Goldwater — a conservative Republican like Reagan but a supporter of President Ford on this issue — said Reagan's views on Panama stem from "ignorance or a dangerous state of mind" and could lead to war.

The Arizona senator said Reagan's public statements concerning the canal "contained gross factual errors. I also know that his statements on the Panama issue could needlessly lead this country into open military conflict."

Humphrey Joins In

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., also attacked Reagan on the canal issue and said "he thinks he's fighting the Spanish-American War all over again."

"I think the President ought to tell that fellow from California that he doesn't know what he's talking about," Humphrey said during Senate debate.

Reagan, on the campaign trail was responding to what he called "a hypothetical question" on Panama asked by a middle-aged woman at a "citizens' news conference" in Charleston. She wanted to know whether his policy of keeping total U.S. control over the canal were worth the risk of guerrilla warfare from Panamanians.

'Sovereign Territory Of U.S.'

"We would 'have to' (risk it) just as we would 'have to' protect Alaska or any other sovereign territory of the United States," Reagan replied.

"I think it's time we stand firm and start

trying to make people respect us instead of love us."

He made the statements before leaving for a campaign swing through Nebraska. Both states hold primary elections next week.

At a Washington news conference, Goldwater said "I must assume that Ron's attacks (on Ford's policy of negotiation with Panama) are the result of a lack of understanding of the facts involving the Panama Canal."

"Either that, or else they reflect a surprisingly dangerous state of mind, which is that he will not seek alternatives to a military solution when dealing with complex foreign policy issues."

Hundreds Wain In Lobby

Reagan was introduced to the Charleston crowd of about 500 by former West Virginia Gov. Cecil Underwood. Hundreds more waited in the hotel lobby, unable to squeeze inside to hear Reagan.

Reagan also said "the potential for bloodshed (in Rhodesia) is very great indeed," under the policy being pursued by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The West Virginians also questioned him on such domestic issues as big federal government, education, unemployment, inflation, welfare, Social Security, energy, and land-use planning.

'God And Country'

One woman asked him to describe his views on "God and country."

"I think prayer should be back in the schools," Reagan answered. "If education were returned to the local level, it would go back."

The GOP contender said he has "a very deep-seated religious belief," and would feel "very lonely" seeking the presidency without it.

Continental Grain Fined \$500,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Continental Grain Co., one of the nation's largest grain export firms, was fined \$500,000 in federal court Tuesday after pleading no contest to 50 counts of violating the Export Administration Act.

The act requires exporters to file accurate declarations with U.S. Customs on every shipment of grain to foreign countries.

David Rusch, an FBI agent, testified that the scales of Continental's grain elevator across the Mississippi from New Orleans were adjusted manually so that each of 50 shiploads of grain was one-twentieth of one per cent lighter than the company claimed on its U.S. customs declarations.

The government did not put a dollar value on the short weighing. The indictments covered exports of corn,

soybeans and sorghum between March 1, 1971, and June 30, 1975.

Lawyers for the company pleaded no contest just hours after the indictments were returned and asked U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Heebe to sentence the company immediately.

Heebe levied the maximum fine permissible. Each of the 50 counts carried a \$10,000 maximum fine.

Russia Buys More Grain

Washington (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 625,000 metric tons of American corn and wheat, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The sale, bringing Soviet grain orders during the past week to nearly 5 million metric tons, followed Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's comment that further sales would be welcome because American stocks are ample and big 1976 grain crops are in prospect.

Officials said the latest sale, by the Louis Dreyfus Corp., included 300,000 tons of 1976-crop corn for delivery before Sept. 30

and 200,000 tons of 1976-crop corn for delivery after Oct. 1. In addition, the Russians ordered 125,000 tons of 1976-crop wheat for shipment after Oct. 1.

The 1975-crop sales bring Soviet purchases from last year's record American harvests to an overall total of 16.5 million metric tons. Officials had said they would require governmental consultations before allowing 1975-crop sales to top 17 million tons.

But Butz said Monday that he would favor permitting shipments in excess of the 17 million-ton limit.



Carter Goes Colonial

Maybe this hat should have stayed in the ring, but Jimmy Carter tried it on anyhow. The Democratic presidential candidate models the three-cornered bicentennial hat that's too big for his head at Charlie Brown Airport in Atlanta. He flew to the Georgia capital to watch returns in the state's primary election.

Presidential Hopefuls Seeking \$1.3 Million In Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidates have filed new requests seeking \$1.36 million in federal campaign funds which they hope will be freed soon by new legislation.

The filings, announced Tuesday, bring to the \$3.77 million the amount in applications filed by candidates since March 20 when the Federal Election Commission lost its authority to certify matching fund applications.

The latest applications reaffirm President Ford's campaign as the best financed.

He received sufficient private contributions to ask for \$498,546 in new matching money, more than twice the amount any other candidate requested. Over-all, Ford's campaign is awaiting \$1.41 million in government money, more than one-third the amount of all pending applications.

Jimmy Carter is the leading Democrat with pending applications for \$520,995.

The FEC lost its authority to certify funds as a result of a Supreme Court decision that took effect March 21.

A bill to restore that power won Senate approval Tuesday. It now goes to Ford for consideration. (See Story on Page 7.)

During the dry period, Democratic candidates Fred Harris and Sen. Henry M. Jackson both quit active primary campaigning, citing a lack of funds as a principal reason, in addition to their showings in primary balloting.

Though Ford stands to be the greatest dollar beneficiary from a fresh flow of funds, he perhaps needs the money less than either his Republican rival Ronald Reagan or the Democratic challengers.

The requests filed Monday included applications from curbed campaigners Jackson and Harris as well as Gov. Milton Shapp and R. Sargent Shriver, who pulled out of the race earlier.

The latest filings, followed by

total amount claimed since the program was suspended, are:

President Ford, \$498,546.31; \$1,408,526.30.

Ronald Reagan, \$167,568.86; \$603,703.4.

Jimmy Carter, \$148,462.88; \$520,995.20.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, \$95,871.50; \$386,458.50.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, \$174,714.36; \$330,081.85.

Gov. George C. Wallace, \$213,138.80; \$213,138.80.

Sen. Frank Church, \$57,047.86; \$121,064.74.

Fred Harris, \$28,404; \$120,791.17.

Ellen McCormack, \$3,368.75; \$26,964.09.

Gov. Milton Shapp, \$5,038; \$22,401.20.

R. Sargent Shriver, \$4,337.50; \$7,793.50.

Sen. Birch Bayh, \$0; \$4,715.12.

All of McCormack's and Shriver's submissions, and parts of Shapp's and Udall's submissions, were sums previously rejected for technical reasons.

Violin Sells For \$78,200

LONDON (AP) — A Stradivarius violin, made in Cremona in 1692 and once the property of the Russian czars, was sold for \$78,200 at a Christie's auction Tuesday.

It was the third highest price ever paid for a violin at an auction. Top price was \$201,600 for the "Lady Blunt" Stradivarius in 1971. Second highest price was \$139,200 for a Guarneri.

The Stradivarius sold Tuesday was given by Czar Alexander III of Russia to his court violinist, Eugen Maria Albrecht, whose widow sold it after his death. In 1906 it was bought by Mrs. Anne Fleetwood-Hesketh, a talented amateur musician, who gave it to her daughter Joan in 1935. Joan Fleetwood-Hesketh died last year, and the violin was sent for sale by her executors.

School Lunch

Thursday

Elementary Schools

Pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Fresh fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Runsas
Buttered corn or candied sweet potatoes

Juice
Relish plate or fruit salad

Bread and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Rice Krispie bars or fruit
Milk

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Take John Morrell German Brand Wieners, for example. They're made with coarser-ground meat for a better bite. And spices like coriander and black pepper for good flavor. They're great on the outdoor grill—or any time. And you don't have to be German to love 'em.

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15¢ 15¢

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Limit: one per family or organization. Offer expires September 30, 1976.

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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK JOHN!

Rabin Tells Israelis To Gird Themselves

By The Associated Press
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israelis Tuesday to gird themselves for political confrontation with the Arabs, and Soviet diplomats in Cairo strove to improve relations with Egypt.

Israeli troops strengthened patrols on the occupied West Bank as Israel began observing the 28th anniversary of its independence.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council met in urgent session to consider Egyptian charges of alleged atrocities by Israelis in occupied Arab lands. Israel has denied the accusations.

The council, over U.S. objections, voted to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate in the debate with the rights of a U.N. member state. The vote was 11-1 with Britain, France and Italy abstaining.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton cast the negative vote, explaining that the United States opposed treating the PLO as a member state. It was not a veto because the invitation was a procedural and not a substantive issue. Only substantive matters may be vetoed by any of the council's five permanent members.

The council also invited

Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan to take part in the debate.

Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid was the only speaker on the opening day of debate. He asked the council to condemn Israel's "brutal and illegal actions."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog is to take the floor Wednesday and reply to the charges.

The United States last March vetoed a Security Council resolution deploring Israeli practices in occupied zones, saying it was not balanced.

Israeli security forces, in combat gear and armored halftracks, were on top alert to prevent renewed Arab rioting in occupied West Jordan and against guerrilla raids in Israel itself. Police blamed Palestinians for the explosion of a booby-trapped motor scooter that injured 30.

In Cairo, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov met Monday with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy for the second time in three days and later saw War Minister Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamas.

This led observers to believe that Moscow might be reconsidering its refusal to supply Egypt with new weapons or at least spare parts needed for those already supplied.

New York Times News Summary

U.S. Israeli Policy Knocked

Washington — James R. Schlesinger, the former Defense Secretary, said in a Washington speech that the Ford administration was undermining American "moral support" for Israel by undue pressure for Israeli concessions to the Arabs. He said that Israel, like South Vietnam in 1972-73, was being blamed for failure to make progress toward a settlement. Without mentioning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, he seemed to be criticizing his negotiating tactics.

Naval Build-Up Sought

Washington — The Ford administration asked Congress Tuesday to add \$1.2 billion and five ships to the Navy's ship-building budget as the first step in a long-term build-up that it said was

necessary to maintain a naval balance with the Soviet Union.

Conrail Expects Get Freebies

Washington (Washington Star) — The new Consolidated Rail Corp. — facing a \$350 million deficit this year, heavily government-subsidized and laying off thousands of workers — has decided to grant free cars and country club memberships to its 11 top executives. The prerequisites will go to Conrail's nine vice presidents, its chief executive and the president of the company, all of whose salaries, a consultant contends, are "slightly below the railroad industry average."

Russian Actress Has Son

Zoya Fyodorova, the Russian actress, and Jackson R. Tate, the retired

American admiral living in Florida, became grandparents Monday night when the daughter of their World War II romance gave birth to a son in Greenwich, Conn. Their daughter, the former Viktoria Fyodorova is the wife of Frederick Pouy, an airline pilot.

N-Plant Ban Threatened

Trenton, N.J. — New Jersey's environmental protection commissioner, David J. Bardin, said the state would try to block the construction of the world's first floating nuclear plants off Atlantic City unless the federal government carefully analyzed the risks involved in the event of a major accident.

(c) New York Times News Service

Moslem Agrees To Lessen Hostilities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, after meeting with U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown, agreed Tuesday night to scale down an offensive by his forces against Christian militiamen in the Beirut port area.

Security sources reported the heavy exchange of fire died down in Beirut before midnight and Syrian-based Palestinian Liberation Army units were moving into the harbor area to try and establish a buffer zone.

Leftist gunmen backed by artillery had pressed their attack on the Beirut port earlier Tuesday in a new outbreak of what Premier Rashid Karami — who seeks a firm cease-fire — called "mad

fighting that threatens to leave us with nothing at all."

Jumblatt also told reporters after the meeting with Brown that he now did not believe the United States was pressing for the election of either of two front-runners for president. A parliamentary election is scheduled Saturday to replace Christian hard-liner Suleiman Franjeh and it could provide a start toward ending Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war, that has taken nearly 18,000 lives.

Jumblatt said he told Brown his Moslem-leftist alliance had accepted a proposal by the Higher Military Committee to stop mortar and artillery shelling on areas beyond the port battle zone.

USM, Emhart Merge

Boston (AP) — USM Corp. and Emhart Corp. of Farmington, Conn., have merged and formed a new holding company. The new company, also called Emhart Corp., will have two subsidiaries, USM and Emhart Industries Inc.

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or my Uncle Digs 'em Q.T.
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Daley: Love It Or Leave It

Chicago (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley says if city workers don't think Chicago is "good enough to live in" then they ought to find other jobs.

Daley Tuesday gave city employees who live in the suburbs until Aug. 1 to move back into Chicago or lose their jobs.

If the city wasn't good enough to live in, then I don't think I'd want to work for it," the mayor told a news conference.

Daley said all 40,000 city employees will be required to sign residency forms saying they understand they can be fired if they falsify their addresses.

Iowa Meat Output Up

Des Moines (UPI) — Commercial meat production in Iowa during March totaled 470,054,000 pounds, 10% more than a year ago and 28% above last month.

Ellis
A SUPER
SUPPER MEAL!
CORNEBEEF HASH

LEGISLATURE
RON 29TH DISTRICT WYLIE
THIS TIME, VOTE AS IF YOUR TAXES DEPENDED ON IT!
Wylie '76 Com - Leslie Dehn, Treas. 8001 Lake St. Lincoln

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS ON SO MANY THINGS
You can save on lots more than food when you shop here. Come and enjoy one-stop shopping at Safeway.

POTATO CHIPS PARTY PRIDE TWIN PAK 9-oz. Bag 69¢	BABY WASH CLOTHS DIAPARENE For Busy Mothers Package of 70 \$1.29	SHELL NO-PEST STRIP Enjoy Your Summer... With No Bugs 3 1/2-oz. Size \$1.98	Banquet Fried Chicken A family treat 32-oz. Pkg. \$2.44
EASY OFF AEROSOL WINDOW CLEANER 13 3/4-oz. Can 69¢	CARESS BODY BAR Price Includes '5c Off Label 4 3/4-oz. Bar 38¢	LIFEBUOY BATH SOAP In White and Coral Price Includes '4c Off Label 5-oz. Bar 31¢	Bird's Eye Orange Plus Breakfast 12-oz. Can 68¢
DEL MONTE FOODS	FRENCH'S SEASONING MIX For Sloppy Joes 1 1/2-oz. Package 29¢	PILLSBURY SQUEEZE Family Soft Drink Mix Lemonade, Grape, 15-oz. Orange or Cherry Package \$1.45	Bird's Eye Cut Corn Frozen 16-oz. Bag 59¢
Del Monte Apricot Halves Unsweetened 17-oz. Can 59¢	FRENCH'S POTATOES COUNTRY STYLE MASHED 28-oz. Package \$1.47	NESCAFE COFFEE DECAFFEINATED INSTANT 4-oz. Jar \$1.67	Bird's Eye Mixed Vegetables Frozen 16-oz. Bag 59¢
Del Monte Tomato Catsup Stack 'n' Save 14-oz. Bottle 45¢	BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 3/4-Inch Size Package of 60 \$1.07	NESCAFE COFFEE DECAFFEINATED INSTANT 8-oz. Jar \$3.05	Bird's Eye Green Peas Frozen 16-oz. Bag 59¢
Del Monte Tomato Catsup For catsup lovers 26-oz. Bottle 79¢	PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES White or Assorted Colors Box of 200 57¢	JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER For Baby's Gentle Skin 9-oz. Bottle \$1.17	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Japanese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail For desserts and salads 67-oz. Can 31¢	JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER For Baby's Gentle Skin 9-oz. Bottle \$1.17	WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE Assorted Colors 2-Roll Pack 53¢	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Chinese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Sliced Peaches Yellow Cling 67-oz. Can 31¢	Fleischmann's Egg-Beaters Frozen Egg Substitute 16-oz. Carton 98¢	Kraft Velveeta Processed Cheese Food 1-lb. Carton \$1.15	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Hawaiian Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Pear Halves Try an cottage cheese 67-oz. Can 34¢	Kraft Mayonnaise For salads and sandwiches 16-oz. Jar 74¢	Kraft Swiss Cheese Sliced Natural 8-oz. Package \$1.12	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Chinese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Pear Halves Family Size 29-oz. Can 72¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16-oz. Jar 68¢	Kraft American Cheese Sliced Singles 12-oz. Package \$1.29	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Chinese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Sliced Peaches Yellow Cling 16-oz. Can 45¢	Wishbone Deluxe Salad Dressing French 8-oz. Jar 54¢	Kraft American Cheese Sliced Singles 24-oz. Package \$2.49	Bird's Eye Stir-Fry Vegetables Chinese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 20-oz. Can 61¢	Wishbone Italian Dressing 8-oz. Jar 54¢	Kraft American Cheese Sliced 8-oz. Package 89¢	Morton Spaghetti and Meat Quick to fix 8-oz. Can 40¢
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple Juice Pack 15 1/2-oz. Can 49¢	Wishbone 1000 Island Dressing 8-oz. Bottle 54¢	Soft Imperial Lite Blend 7-8-oz. Tubs 61¢	Downyflake Waffles 10 per 12 package 10-oz. Pkg. 56¢
Del Monte Apricot Nectar Tangy Sweet 46-oz. Can 79¢	Welch's Grape Jelly Goes great with peanut butter 32-oz. Jar \$1.15	Parkay Pourable Margarine 1-lb. Bottle 70¢	Downyflake Homemade Waffles 10 per package 12-oz. Pkg. 56¢
Del Monte Grapefruit Drink Pink 46-oz. Can 56¢	Johnson Graham Cracker Crust 6-oz. Pkg. 58¢	Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. 98¢	Totino's Party Pizza Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage 13-oz. Pizza \$1.09
Del Monte Pineapple-Orange DRINK 46-oz. Can 56¢			Sara Lee Chocolate Bavarian 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$2.08
Del Monte Prune Juice Compare our low price 67-oz. Can 69¢			Sara Lee Lemon Bavarian 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$2.08
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 8-oz. Can 22¢			Sara Lee Cheese Cake French Style Regular or Strawberry 26-oz. Pkg. \$2.08
Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Can 39¢			Sara Lee Parker House Rolls 1-lb. Pkg. 72¢
Del Monte French Green Beans 16-oz. Can 33¢			
Del Monte Whole New Potatoes 16-oz. Can 31¢			
Del Monte Spinach Delicious in melted butter 7 1/2-oz. Can 23¢			
Del Monte Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can 34¢			

HEFTY SCRAP BAG REFILLS Handy in the Kitchen Box of 50 80¢	HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT TRASH BAGS Compare This Low Price Box of 15 \$2.17	HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS 30 Gallon Size Box of 20 \$2.17	HEFTY LAWN BAGS For Clean-Ups 6 Bushel Size Box of 5 \$1.08	JIFFY TRASH CAN LINERS 20 Gallon Size Box of 10 98¢
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BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 50 75¢	BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 200 \$1.87	Sunshine Vienna Fingers 21-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Mary Kitchen Corn Beef Hash 15-oz. Can 81¢	Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN Bottle of 36 36¢	VANQUISH Package of 100 \$1.59	Keebler Sugar Cookies 20-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 15-oz. Can 84¢	Kraft Cheez Whiz Delicious spread 16-oz. Jar \$1.65
		Nabisco Sugar Rings 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Blue Bonnet Margarine Compare the new price 1-lb. Quarters 52¢	Royal Regular Puddings Butterscotch, Caramel, Vanilla 3-oz. Pkg. 22¢
		V05 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Kraft Parkay Margarine Buy Compare 1-lb. Quarters 51¢	Hormel Vienna Sausage Snacksize favorite 5-oz. Can 45¢
		Lady Scott Facial Tissues 200 sheet Roll 57¢	Chiffon Lite Stick A good buy this week 1-lb. Quarters 49¢	Pampers Newborn Diapers Disposable 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.97
		Lady Scott Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors 2-roll Pkg. 53¢	Mazola Margarine A must in the kitchen 1-lb. Quarters 68¢	20 Mule Team Borax 5-lb. Bag 99¢
		Scott Soft Weave Toilet Tissue 2-roll Pkg. 52¢	Confidets Napkins Regular and Super Box of 24 \$1.69	20 Mule Team Power Shower Tub & Tile Cleaner 17-oz. Can \$1.10
		Northern Toilet Tissue 10's to 20's and assorted 4-roll Pkg. 84¢	Borateam Bleach Substitute 5-lb. 4-oz. Tub \$1.04	Mr. Bubble Powder For baby's bath 16-oz. Can 60¢
		Northern Assorted Napkins Compare the new price Pkg. of 12 49¢	Rain Drops Water Softener 20-oz. Pkg. 92¢	Kotex Heavy Duty Tampons Regular size Box of 12 \$1.79
		Sweet-Heart Detergent Pink Liquid 12-oz. Bottle 65¢	Endust Aerosol Spray For furniture polish 8-oz. Can 93¢	Kotex Heavy Duty Tampons Super size Box of 12 \$1.79

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE Price Includes '20c Off Label 4.7-oz. Tube 59¢	CEPACOL MOUTHWASH For A Fresher Tasting Breath 14-oz. Bottle \$1.15	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH Price Includes '30c Off Label 32-oz. Bottle \$1.74
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CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA CHEESE Frozen, Back to Fix 10-oz. Pkg. of 4 86¢	CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA SAUSAGE, Frozen, With Lots Of Juicy Sausage 10-oz. Pkg. of 4 97¢	CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA MEAT 'N CHEESE 14-oz. Package \$1.08	CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA SAUSAGE, Stock Your Freezer Up Today 13 1/2-oz. Package \$1.08
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IT'S A BIG DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE PEACHES

YELLOW CLING
Sliced or Halves,
Try Them Atop
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29-oz. Can

45¢



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Delightful
Combination
Of Your Favorite
Fruits

17-oz. Can

37¢



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Try It With
A Butter Sauce

15-oz. Can

29¢



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

JUICE PACK
Sliced or
Chunk

8-oz.
Can

4 for \$1



DEL MONTE PEARS

Sliced or
Halved,
A Sweet
Snack or
Dessert

17-oz.
Cans

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MRS. WRIGHT'S Buttermilk BREAD

Great For
Sandwiches
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20-oz.
Loaf

39¢



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SCOTCH TREAT
SHOESTRING
Quick to Fix
And Oh! So Good

32-oz. Package

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BEL-AIR, FROZEN
All You Do Is
Bake and It's Ready
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24-oz. Pie

59¢

CAULIFLOWER

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SPEARS
BEL-AIR Frozen

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39¢

LEMONADE

SCOTCH TREAT
Here's A Quick to
Fix Thirst Quencher
The Entire Family Can
Enjoy

6-oz. Can

18¢



BEEF ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
Full Center
Cuts

lb.

\$1.28



JUICY BEEF LIVER

Perfect
Fried
In Onions

lb.

57¢



PURE PORK SAUSAGE

SAFEGWAY
WHOLE HOG
BRAND
Available In
1 or 2-lb. Rolls

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BREADED FISH STICKS

CAPTAIN'S
CHOICE
Heat 'n Serve

14-oz.
Pkg.

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Brown & Serve

Sausages

Swift's, A Perfect
Breakfast Meat

8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

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Captain's Choice, Quick and Easy
to Prepare and Enjoy So Many Ways

8-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Sliced Bologna

Safeway Brand,
Regular or Thick Sliced

12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Morrell's Cervelat

Sliced, Spicy,
Good Flavor

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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TURKEYS

USDA GRADE 'A'
8 to 12-Pound
Roast Size

59¢

Breakfast

SAUSAGE

SAFEGWAY BRAND,
Made With Beef ...
Perfect For
Any Meal

lb.

49¢

RUMP ROASTS

BONELESS

USDA Choice Grade
Beef, Perfectly Aged
For Tenderness

lb.

\$1.49

BEEF WIENERS

SAFEGWAY BRAND
Regular or Beef ...
For Soup and Sandwich
Lunches

12-oz. Pkg.

68¢

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED FAMILY
PACK
Each Pack Consists of
End and Center Cuts
of the Loin

lb.

\$1.29

SMOKED CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS

Thin or Thick Cut
Ideal for Barbecuing

lb.

\$1.79



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STOCK UP at SAFEWAY!

**DEL MONTE
PEAS**

3 \$1
for



Stock Up on
Del Monte Peas
This Week at
Safeway
17-oz. Can

**DEL MONTE
GREEN BEANS**

4 \$1
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CUT
Safeway's A Perfect
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Del Monte Foods
16-oz. Can

**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

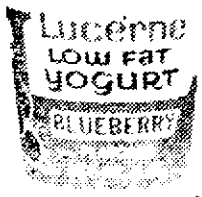
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Catsup at Your
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32-oz. Bottle

**LUCERNE
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4 \$1
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Plain or
Assorted
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**DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL
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Golden Kernels
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100% Pure Florida
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Bel-air DINNERS

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Sliced Beef, Beans &
Franks, Chopped Beef,
Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf,
Salisbury Steak, Turkey,
or Veal Parmigian
10 3/4-oz. Dinner

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BEL-AIR
Quick to-Fix
Great With Eggs and
Bacon for Breakfast
32-oz. Package

LARGE EGGS

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LUCERNE
GRADE 'A'
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SAFEWAY... YOUR VARIETY HEADQUARTERS



BIC LIGHTER

Purchase the
Lighter and You'll
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Bic Ballpoint

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Each



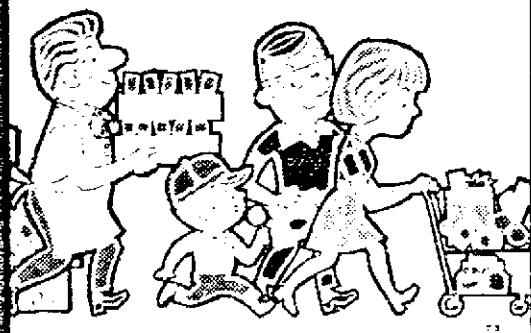
CREST

TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint
Price Includes
'15¢ Off' Label

7-oz. Tube

77¢

KNOW YOUR FOOD



TIPS OF INTEREST

- Q. How can I add a "gourmet" touch to carrots to make them more interesting?
- A. Try adding a bit of allspice, bay leaves, catnip seed, dill, tarragon, ginger, mace, marjoram, mint, nutmeg or thyme. The taste is so subtle that a little goes a long way.
- Q. What are good sources of iodine?
- A. Two reliable sources are iodized salt and seafoods. Regular use of iodized salt is the most practical way to assure enough iodine in your diet.
- Q. What are good sources of magnesium and potassium?
- A. Both are found in good amounts in nuts, dry beans, dry milk, yeast, whole grain products, dry peas, and dark green vegetables.
- Q. How can I prevent potatoes from darkening after paring?
- A. Cover them with water. Long soaking of most vegetables, however, is not desirable. Use some nutrients dissolved in the water.
- Q. What's the best way to handle unripe fruits?
- A. The green fruits should be left to ripen in open air at room temperature and not in direct sunlight.
- Q. How can I get good texture when baking muffins?
- A. Don't overmix. Mix the batter with the post method. Larger holes and fluffier texture.
- Q. What is a good temperature guide to food safety?
- A. We have a chart in the Safeway store that lists the safe temperatures for cooking and serving food. It's a good reference for all home cooks.



Golden BANANAS

These Golden Ripe
Beauties Will Tempt
Anybody's Tummy...
A Treat On Cereal or a
Gelatin Dessert. They're
Even Great On Their Own!

6 \$1
lbs.

Celery Hearts For snacking or cooking... Package 69¢
Fresh Carrots Crisp, mellow and flavorful... 2 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Yellow Onions Delightful in salads and roasts... 3 lb. Bag 69¢
Tasty Mushrooms For distinct flavoring... lb. 99¢
Orange Drink Tropical Brand... 12 Gal. Bottle 89¢

Delicious Apples RED or GOLDEN Extra Fancy... lb. 39¢
Navel Oranges Sweet and juicy... 4 lbs. \$1
Fresh Rhubarb Don't miss the season's first... lb. 29¢
Green Cucumbers Long slicers... 2 for 29¢
Salad Lettuce Leafy Red or Romaine... Bunch 29¢

TOMATOES
Plump and Juicy Salad Tomatoes
39¢
1-lb. Pkg.

WATERMELON
A Flavorful Favorite
— Treat The Family Tonight
15¢
Cut or Whole, lb.

Colorful MUMS
\$2.88
6-Inch Pot
Green Foliage Plants
FOIL WRAPPED
each \$7.69

Gotham Outside Looking In

By RUSSELL BAKER
NEW YORK — New York City is closing hospitals, public schools and colleges. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are worried about the Panama Canal.

New York City is supporting a million people on welfare, many of them exported from other sections of America to hold down local taxes. Jimmy Carter says Americans are splendid folks.

New York City's old people are being terrorized by muggers. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan want to spend \$20 billion for a new Air Force bomber.

New York City's South Bronx is going the way of Dresden under "Bomber" Harris. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are worried about American neighborhoods losing their ethnic characteristics.

New York City is losing its middle-income people to the suburbs. Ronald Reagan is alarmed about losing Angola.

New York City has more than 10% of its work force unemployed. Gerald Ford is delighted about the improvement in the economy.

New York's building industry is near a standstill. Jimmy Carter says he will never tell a lie.

One could go on with these illustrations of why, if you are a New Yorker, the presidential campaign seems to be happening in another country. There is the ineffable Gov. Brown's reflection that we may not need cities any longer, which may be good long-range visionary philosophy but doesn't come to grips with the problem of how to get to

work, in the meantime, when the subway is struck.

When President Ford was thundering damnation on New York last year, it seemed probable that the presidential campaign might concern itself with city problems and, at least, produce some wider national understanding of them, which might lead to new federal domestic policies. Even this mild expectation has been destroyed by the bizarre course the campaign has taken.

With only Carter, Ford and Reagan remaining as strong candidates at this stage, cities have ceased to exist as a subject of political discourse. The contest now is for the South and the suburbs, which, judging from the campaigns that have brought the three leaders to the top, are even more remote from the urban reality than New Yorkers had suspected.

If New Yorkers were left with any doubt during the Ford attacks that they were out of phase with the American majority, the primary elections should have removed the last wisp of suspicion. One scans the utterances of the Big Three in vain for the slightest evidence that they are aware cities exist.

The Ford campaign, disappearing off the scope at times in its attempt to outdo Reagan in conservative orthodoxy, is all Panama, Africa and Pentagon. It is hard to imagine either of the two ever descending from the international cosmos long enough to wonder about garbage collection. The only urban question apt to rouse them is whether water fluoridation is a communist conspiracy.

In the New York primary, he did not lie. He did not promise federal miracles to make the subways run on time. He took basically the same line the President had taken, which was that New York had a Mayor Beame problem rather than a problem peculiar to urban America. Bitter medicine. At first one was tempted to say, "He doesn't understand, either." But on reflection, it is obvious that he understood all too well that, in this time, showing excessive concern for the cities can hurt where it

matters most, in suburbs and southland.

He offered little except the statement that there was "great affection" in the country for New York. And his television audience laughed. And Carter lost New York very badly. And became the new Democratic idol.

It must be a curious sensation for New Yorkers to find themselves so completely eliminated from the presidential politicking so early in the game. They didn't even make it to the play-offs. In the old days, New York counted. Now the politicians score by dispensing with it early.

One consolation is the detachment with which New Yorkers

can watch the contest from here in. Seeing no stake in the outcome, they have only the pure sport of the thing to observe. It is going on right now in another country whose people find Panama, Angola and not being tied to by politicians among the most urgent matters of the day, which is possible when your schools and hospitals aren't being closed and you don't have to get up the money to support all the losers those splendid folks in that other country keep sending you.

In the fall, of course, we will argue about international power and decency in Washington, and care again, and, afterwards, go on sending billions to Washington to keep from losing sheldons, principalities and tribes here and there across the waters.

Editorial Page

6 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Balance Sought On PSC

During the past two years, the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) has kept a rather high profile — unusual exposure for the powerful but previously little-known state regulatory agency.

Public attention was directed to the practices of some of its members in accepting free trips and football tickets from representatives of the industries the commission regulates and then to its somewhat fragmented behavior: on the one hand promulgating service standards for phone companies and ordering rate reductions for poor service, for example, and on the other hand, a majority of the members turning against their own staff and assuming a conspicuously anti-consumer and pro-industry bias.

The commission consists of five members, elected by district to six-year terms. Commissioners set rates and service standards for telephone companies and set rates and authorize routes for freight and passenger transportation firms. They also regulate public warehouses. Two seats are to be filled this year.

It is the Star's opinion that candidates who would have a more balanced view toward both the legitimate needs of regulated industry and protection for the consumer-ratpayer should be elected. The new members of the commission should be committed to allowing for more consumer input into the commission's decision-making process. It is our opinion that at the present time, only Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont can be credited with the needed balanced perspective. He needs the aid and encouragement of similarly committed colleagues.

With the retirement of Commissioner Robert Marland, there is a vacancy in District One, comprising an eight-county

area including Sarpy and Lancaster Counties and Lincoln.

Joyce Durand of Lincoln is, hands down, the most qualified candidate seeking election to the Public Service Commission. Mrs. Durand is a District One candidate on the Democratic ballot.

As director of budget and research for the Public Service Commission, a position she has held for the past several years, Mrs. Durand has first-hand experience in the inner workings of the commission. From a countless number of hearings in Lincoln and in the field she has learned at the source the problems and needs of small-town Nebraskans who are losing their railroads, customers suffering from poor phone service and high rates, the small businessman who wants a truck route. She as well understands the revenue requirements and service capabilities of the utilities and industries regulated by the commission. From attending regional and national conferences, she has gained a broad understanding of the entire regulatory field.

Mrs. Durand combines her regulatory experience with intelligence, wit and a human touch rare in government or politics.

Her opponent in the Democratic primary is Sam Schwartzkopf, ex-Lincoln mayor and lately director of the now-defunct Omaha Big Green lottery.

On the Republican ballot in the District One PSC race, in a three-candidate field, is State Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln.

Simpson has demonstrated his independence and common sense time and again while a legislator. His balanced approach would serve him well as a regulatory commissioner.

Butz Paints Rosy Picture

Food "will not be a political factor" in this year's presidential election, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said this week.

It will not be a political factor if, as per his prediction, American food inflation is cut to 3 or 4%. If the increase in food prices is not noticeable, the broad consumer class will not be in a rebellious, throw-the-rascals-out mood. At least so far as that area of the family budget is concerned.

The secretary's suggestion that food will not be a political factor this year may be true for the 95% of the people who buy food but don't produce it. But it may remain an important political issue for the small percentage of Americans who do produce food.

For Butz is trying to be all things to all people in his assessment of the situation, in trying to calm farmers at the same time he is promising a reduction in the rate of food inflation to consumers.

At the same time he says that increased production will mean a cut in the rate of retail price increases. He says he will welcome more Soviet purchases of American grain. Stop us if you've heard this one.

Two years ago about this time, Presi-

dent Ford was out here in Nebraska and elsewhere in the nation talking about producing fence row to fence row; the cry for all-out production was raised again last year — and then there was the matter of moratoriums on grain sales.

Farmers find it difficult to live by Washington's word.

Not that anybody else's word is any more reliable.

Mr. Ford's rival, Ronald Reagan, for example, has not laid out a consistent agricultural policy. He has at one point said that food should be used as a diplomatic weapon in our dealings with the Soviets. At another time he has said the farmers should be free to sell their grain to foreign buyers. These positions are not consistent, but Reagan is not alone in waffling.

This week one can pretty much rely on political speeches pitched to the farmer's ear, about governmental hands-off, expanded export sales and the like.

But farmers will remember — experience has taught them — that no matter who promises what, no matter who wins in November, they and their families are barely 5% of the population and are losing political clout all the time.

KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON — For geopolitical and domestic election reasons, the U.S. government has promised to triple economic aid to black Africa and support the overthrow of white rule in Rhodesia and eventually in South Africa.

That clearly appears to be the significance of the U.S. policy declaration made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Zambia.

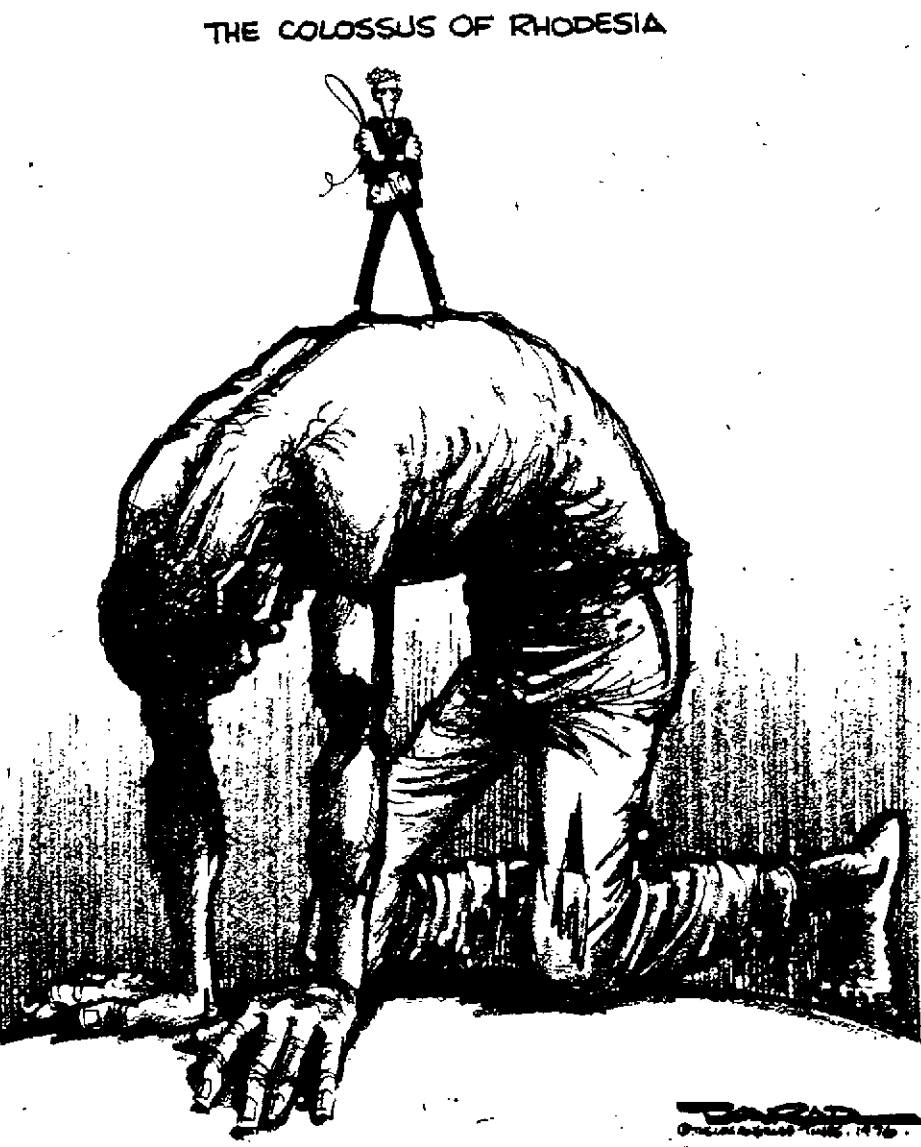
In announcing a virtual American boycott of Rhodesia,

the secretary said the Ford administration would ask Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment through which Rhodesian chrome is imported into the United States in contravention of United Nations sanctions.

He also warned the Rhodesian government not to expect any American support "either in diplomacy or material help" if it is invaded by the armed forces of "African states or African liberation movements." He further

promised American economic aid, including \$12.4 million for Mozambique, to those African states who suffer hardships because of sanctions imposed against Rhodesia.

On South Africa, he resorted to what, in effect, was diplomatic double-talk. While he said that no one — including the leaders of black Africa — challenges the right of white South Africans to live in their



Plan To Unite Country

What better way can we as American citizens celebrate our Bicentennial year than by honoring our forefathers who asked that we not become entangled in foreign affairs? We should be aware that this is the cause of much of our trouble today.

How can we help the world by trying to force them to do our will? First, let us stop protecting our corporations and monopolies with taxpayers' money in trying to keep troops on foreign soil. Our labor force is cheated out of work at home. Bring the plants back home or sell them to the nations where they are located.

Politics is a funny business. Jackson tells Russia to treat the Jews better (for votes). Ford dares Castro to stop helping other nations (for votes of the Cuban refugees), when America has been doing what Castro wants to do for years.

Now Reagan calls the president of Mexico a little tin-horn dictator. If we want to regain our good will around the world, why should they lead our country into more trouble?

Let us unite as producers and consumers by forming co-operatives whose control will remain at the grass-roots and not in the hands of the wealthy and monopolies. Idle money can be invested in manufacturing plants, credit unions, oil wells and many other activities. Technical aid, not bullets should be the American aim to help the needy people of the world.

We should control our CIA so they will help, not curtail our need. We should unite America by pardoning our exiled war-resisters. Families should enjoy their lives together again.

H. H. ZWINK

The Worst Teacher

Ford on Carter: "Carter's a challenger without experience in the Oval Office."

Thank heaven — that's the best recommendation for the job I can think of.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan have excellent past track records and non-experience in the Oval Office, which makes them rather endearing. Ronald Reagan allows only political books that he wants to have booked him. Jimmy Carter seems more admirable because nobody has his books in him — not even the liberals.

The American people are not going to stand for the old-time politician this time around.

We all love Hubert Humphrey, but let's love him enough to keep him out of the White House because we don't want any more tempted experts.

Experience is the worst teacher, and should I remind readers of the last "experienced" person? One who has eaten, traveled and been sheltered at the taxpayers' expense for most of his professional life, and he's still doing it!

RUSSELL DODWORTH

American Indian 'Put Down'

Social responsibility of the media is lacking when TV stations schedule programming that is clearly and unquestionably offensive and degrading of a racial or ethnic group in the United States.

For the most part, public concern and criticism have resulted in improvement with respect to jokes and demeaning references about black people, Polish people, Italian people and various religious groups. Notably, however, little improvement is seen with respect to the American Indian.

The native American is still depicted on TV in every traditional demeaning way. A recent movie on TV included a clear ethnic slur against Navajo Indians. Anyone watching children's programs will note the many cartoons and exhibitions which portray the American Indian in a stereotyped, insulting manner. The cartoon character, "Indian Joe," is a classic example. Further, cowboy and Indian movies have always been a leading cause of misunderstanding of the American Indian.

Last week my moral conscience was singed by a program — "Mickey Mouse Club" — shown on Channel 3 KMTV. The Mouseketeers mimicked the native American while playing and clearly put them down as incoherent, wild and threatening.

Most disturbing was the unresponsiveness to the point of irresponsibility of the TV station when I called. I talked to the program director who, I felt, could not have cared less. She said that the program was syndicated. She disclaimed responsibility for present and future content.

If TV stations and other media forms are not able to purge themselves of social objectionable material, then all the public can do is cry for greater regulation.

BEATTY BRASCH

Charter Amendment No. 1

Do the citizens of Lincoln want to lose their individual rights by voting for Charter Amendment No. 1 on Tuesday, May 11?

It is my understanding that there are about 70 miles of unpaved streets and intersections in Lincoln which the city and City Council can't improve without the property owners on these streets petitioning for an improvement district. This is the reason for Charter Amendment No. 1 on the ballot.

By passing this amendment, it would give very broad powers to the City Council to improve streets in Lincoln by merely stating that streets have to be improved under three categories — for the good of health, safety and welfare.

We should vote against Charter Amendment No. 1 and retain our individual rights to protest and to control the City Council.

BERT C. BOQUET, JR.

the small society by Brickman



THE LINCOLN STAR

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Senate Passes Campaign Funds Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford on Tuesday a bill that would open the way for a resumption of federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates.

The vote was 62 to 29, two more than the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto. The House passed the measure Monday by 291 to 81.

A key part of the bill is a restructuring of the Federal Election Commission in compliance with a Supreme Court decision so that the federal money spigot for presidential contenders, cut off since March 22, can be turned on again.

But the bill also makes many other changes in campaign finance law that opponents contend would undermine the independence of the FEC, add to the political muscle of labor unions, and increase the advantages of incumbent officeholders.

Ford has said he will carefully review the legislation, a compromise of separate bills previously passed by the Senate and House, before deciding whether to sign or veto it.

He repeatedly urged Congress just to pass a bill reconstituting the FEC to comply with the Supreme Court's Jan.

30 decision that all six of the agency's members be appointed by the President.

Thomas B. Curtis, chairman of the commission, said he does not want to be reappointed to the restructured FEC if Ford signs the bill.

He said that the measure approved by Congress undermines the independence and effectiveness of the commission. He said he would remain on the commission until a successor is chosen.

The 1974 campaign finance law creating the FEC provided for appointment of four of the members by Congress. The court ruled this was unconstitutional because the commission performs executive functions.

Just last week, Ford issued a statement protesting that Congress was introducing confusion and uncertainty into this year's elections by making many other unnecessary changes in existing law.

He has received conflicting advice from Republican congressional leaders on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he thought the bill was the best the Republican minority could hope for and advised the President to sign it.

But the Senate Republican whip, Robert P. Griffin, said he favored a veto, and so did Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House GOP leader.

Rhodes called the bill "pro-union, pro-Democratic, and pro-incumbent."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, also has urged a veto.

Passage was delayed 24 hours when Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., began a filibuster on the bill. But he ended it when the Senate agreed, 91 to 0, to the principle of quick action on a number of so-called Watergate reforms.

A major part of the bill involves corporate and union solicitation of voluntary contributions for political action committees they set up.

Generally, corporate solicitations are limited to stockholders and to executive and administrative personnel and their families, while solicitation by labor unions is limited to union members and their families.

However, twice during a year both corporations and unions may solicit by mail all employees, officers, stockholders, and their families.

Corporations and unions would have

to report to the FEC funds spent on communicating with their shareholders or members to advocate the election or defeat of a candidate, if the amount was over 2,000 per election.

The measure also bars continued matching payments for presidential candidates who become inactive or who fail to receive at least 10 per cent of the vote in two consecutive primaries in which they campaigned.

An ineligible candidate, however, could draw payments to defray campaign expenses he had incurred. Any surplus would have to be returned to the Treasury.

A candidate could regain his eligibility for matching funds if, after being cut off, he received 20 per cent or more of the vote in a subsequent primary.

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., called the bill "a sham and a farce." He said it would put the FEC "under the thumb of Congress forever" and was designed to perpetuate members of Congress.

Bill Establishes Right To Get Job

Washington (AP) — A bill establishing the right of every American to obtain employment won approval Tuesday from the House Education and Labor Committee by a 25-10 vote.

The bill, which also calls for centralized government planning to spur greater employment, has become an election year issue.

President Ford has called the bill an election year boon dog.

The bill sets a target of reducing unemployment to a 3 1/2 per cent of all adults within four years.

Ford To Veto Arms Aid Bill

Washington (AP) — President Ford will veto a \$4 billion military aid bill that imposes controls on sales of U.S. military equipment and opens U.S. trade with Vietnam. White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday.

Ford told Republican congressional leaders last week that he disliked congressional restrictions on his power to conduct foreign policy.

The White House press office said Ford probably will veto the bill Wednesday.

Rural Post Office Closings Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen congressmen on Tuesday criticized the Postal Service's decision to consider shutting down some rural post offices that operate at a deficit.

Closing the post office in a small town is close to issuing a death warrant for the town, said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"Instead of reducing the federal presence in small town America, we should be taking steps to better these communities and the quality of life there," Harkin said.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., said "the Postal Service must consider factors other than the dollar."

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., read a letter from the wife of a rural postmaster that said, "Small towns need an identity. They've taken away our schools and our transportation. The RDA (Rural Development Administration) just folded. We feel like second-class citizens."

The subcommittee plans to hold another hearing Wednesday at which 16 more members are scheduled to complain about the Postal Service.

The Postal Service is considering closing more than 1,300 small post offices. Some congressmen expressed the fear that

figure represents only the beginning. About 18,000 of the nation's 30,000 post offices are located in rural communities.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has said the Postal Service needs to cut costs wherever possible because of its financial crisis. The mail agency's deficit is expected to amount to about \$4 million per day during the fiscal year that ends next month.

Bailar has promised that any mail service that is substituted for a rural post office would be equal to or better than the old service.

Several congressmen disputed this position. "It is simply not realistic to suggest that a rural route or contract office can give service equal to — let alone better than — that of a local postmaster," Steiger said.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said he recognized that the Postal Service has dire financial problems. But he said Congress should impose strict criteria on when a post office could be closed.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., suggested Congress pass a resolution calling for a six month moratorium on post office closings. "Once a community loses its post office, there is no way to get it back," she said.

House Votes To Junk Child Day Care Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 301 to 101 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill providing \$125 million to help the states meet new federal standards for child day care centers.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a vote on overriding the veto is expected Wednesday.

In vetoing the bill last month, Ford said it would "perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

Ford urged Congress to enact his own program under which states would establish and enforce their own day care standards.

In a statement after Tuesday's vote, Ford said he regretted the House action and urged the Senate to vote to uphold his veto. He repeated his objections

to the bill as "unwarranted federal interference in the states administration of the day care center programs."

The day care centers look after the children of working mothers and have been cited as one way women with small children can get off welfare rolls and into jobs without leaving their children unattended.

The House vote on the bill was 33 votes more than the required two-thirds majority to override the veto.

When the roll was called 243 Democrats were joined by 58 Republicans on the winning side, overpowering 24 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

The bill would suspend until July 1 a requirement that child day-care centers to qualify for federal funds must meet federal standards on staff persons on hand for children aged six weeks to six years old. A previous suspension enacted last October expired Feb. 1.

Ford's Nominee Rejected; Ford To Renominate Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday rejected President Ford's choice of S. John Byington to a seven-year term as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Ford immediately withdrew the nomination but announced his intention to renominate Byington to a 2 1/2-year term as commission chairman.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said the action was part of a compromise designed to appease committee members opposed to the seven-year appointment. He said he thought the committee probably would recommend that Byington be confirmed for the shorter term.

Byington's nomination was opposed by numerous consumer groups which claimed he lacked the experience needed for the job. They also accused him of misleading the committee by claiming support of some consumer organizations which later said they opposed him.

"If (Byington) is not qualified for seven years, why would he be qualified for 2 1/2 years?" asked Joan Claybrook of Congress Watch, an organization affiliated

with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The committee vote came during a closed session. Senators who attended said the decision was made by voice vote.

Byington, who comes from President Ford's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., currently is assistant consumer affairs adviser in the White House.

In a statement, he said he was disappointed the committee failed to report out his nomination. "However, I am encouraged that the committee's action seems to have left room for compromise," he added.

Committee leaders said the vote to suspend consideration of Byington's nomination for seven years was designed to encourage Ford into either withdrawing the nomination entirely or resubmitting it to another shorter-term vacancy on the board.

Ford indicated he now would name Byington to fill the unexpired term of commission Vice Chairman Constance E. Newman, who recently left to accept a post with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. That term expires in October 1978.

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Money A Factor That Decides Move

(Continued from Page 1)

home, most single women do not live alone. Most end up living with female roommates or with boyfriends. But an increasing number are leaving home and living by themselves, says Jessie Bernard, a sociologist and scholar-in-residence this year with the Civil Rights Commission. Between 1960 and 1970, the number of single women under 35 who decided to live entirely by themselves more than doubled, from 401,000 to 859,000.

While single women are at home they often see the swinging social scene passing them by. Some want it that way and never really intend to leave home. Most, especially those in their late teens and early 20s, say they want to get out of the rooms in which they spent their childhoods.

Despite progress in job opportunities for women, many young women find only low-paying jobs which don't permit them to leave home without a drastic lifestyle change, especially if they live near a large city and its high rents.

"Of course, I could get a furnished room," said Laura DiDio. "But it's not worth giving up all

the advantages of living at home."

The Census Bureau study showed that the number of women in the labor force nearly doubled between 1960 and 1974, while the number of men increased only by one-fourth. But the median earnings for women in 1974 were \$6,772 compared to \$11,835 for men.

It also showed that there are five times as many men in managerial positions as women. Over half the working women in the country were in low-paying clerical, operative or service positions such as assembly line workers, machines operators, secretaries and bookkeepers.

Living at home—whether by choice or circumstance—often means a more traditional, old-fashioned lifestyle which harks back to an era when a single woman living alone was considered sinful.

It means restrictions, curfews, calls home when you're going to be late. It may mean no smoking or drinking. It can even mean mom and dad insinuating themselves into your love life or your politics.

"I have seen a marked difference between the woman

who lives at home and other single women in the way they relate to issues and what's happening in the outside world," said Ann Leiber, an associate professor of education at Columbia University's Teacher College. "If a woman makes an accommodation to stay home, she is making an accommodation not to try other lifestyles."

Says sociologist Gunhild Hagestad of the University of Chicago: "Single women who live with their parents are more likely to be women who want a more traditional lifestyle. These women are not committed to the single life."

Says Dr. Judith S. Antrobus, a psychologist in private practice in New York:

"Certain things have changed for certain sectors of society. The threat is a sexual one. The parents are worried to death that their daughter might meet a man and have an affair if she's on her own. They think the sanctity of the house protects her."

Most psychologists interviewed said it is extremely difficult for an adult daughter to remain totally independent and live comfortably at home with her parents.

"This is a very chaotic society we live in, and it may be a practical accommodation

economically, and it might be a very safe and intelligent decision for some women because lonely women suffer," said Prof. Leiber. "But the question remains: Can you be emotionally independent and remain with your parents?"

The social restrictions can be stifling, women still at home say.

"I don't know why I continue to live at home," said a 23-year-old New York graduate student who didn't want to be identified.

"I'm not allowed to drink at home, so I have to sneak liquor. I smoke, so I always have to take a breath mint or eat half a sandwich before coming home."

"It's frustrating, but I have a beautiful, big room, plus a smaller room and a bath. It's very nice and very clean, and it's wonderful to come home to people. I wouldn't like to be alone."

Says Randy Resnick, a 21-year-old New York sales assistant: "I feel trapped and frustrated and would prefer to have responsibility on my own, but there are other priorities right now." She said living at home allows her to afford travel and clothes.

But most women interviewed said their primary goal is to get enough financial independence to have a place of their own, a place they can decorate and entertain in.

"When I moved into my own apartment, I stayed up the first night and stared at the walls, mentally designing my home. My home. Wow!" said Laura Fisher, a 24-year-old Seattle, Wash., teacher. "I love my parents very much, but I don't miss living at home."

Ms. Fisher, who prefers that designation, said her leisure activities are very different since she left home. Once she spent Saturday night at home watching TV or playing parlor games with her parents. Now she spends the weekend with friends or goes out of town.

But some women, especially if they are still at home by their 30s, will never leave the nest. Parental illness or old age sometimes keeps them there. Sometimes they are just afraid to leave.



For Belief

Jill Raymond, 24, spent 14 months in jail for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury about two fugitives who allegedly lived with her in Lexington, Ky., in 1974. She was freed Tuesday. And she said her purpose wasn't to refuse to talk but to protest what she feels is an abuse of grand jury powers. Four other persons who were jailed on the same contempt of court citation eventually relented and testified before the grand jury. They were then released.

Court Rules Woman's Rape Testimony Enough

Washington (AP) — A woman's testimony that she has been raped does not have to be corroborated by an eye-witness, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled.

Medical evidence does not have to be used to prove that a woman was forced to submit against her will, the court also said.

Until now, prosecutors have had to present an eyewitness to the deed, and women were to have bruises, disheveled clothing or medical evidence that they had struggled against an attacker.

In other crimes, a victim's own testimony had been legally sufficient to obtain conviction. The ruling is binding on all

Superior Court judges in the city.

It was hailed by prosecutors and representatives of women's groups, with Gladys Kessler, vice president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, saying the decision "reverses the presumptions that have operated against women" rape victims that their "testimony was not sufficient to convict a defendant."

The ruling was called a "landmark decision" by Henry F. Greene, executive assistant U.S. attorney. He said it would put "citizens of the District on notice that the victims of rape and related crimes will not be second class citizens any more."

ACTION LINE
Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Vet Benefits

My husband was in the Navy during the 1950s. I would like to know what, if any, veterans benefits he is entitled to but don't know who to contact. Can you help?

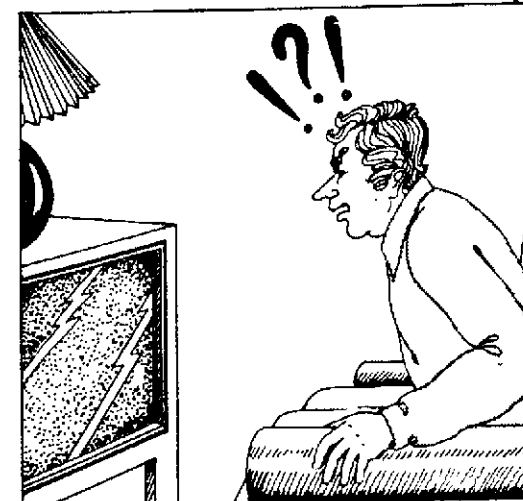
— R. M., Wilber

ACTION LINE: A representative from the State Dept. of Veteran's Affairs says there is a county service officer in every county in Nebraska who can answer questions about veterans benefits. The service officer for Saline County is William Smejdir. His office can be found at the County Courthouse in Wilber.

On the Blink

Lately we've been troubled by interference on our television set which we believe is caused by citizens band radios nearby. It often interferes with the picture and sometimes even the sound. What can we do, short of not watching TV?

—Disturbed, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: You aren't the only one who has been getting static from radio operators whose radios have more power than the legal limit. The Federal Communications Commission attempts to investigate complaints such as yours. Send your complaint in writing to Federal Communications Commission, 1703 Federal Bldg., 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

County Fairs

Where can I get a list of the county fairs in Nebraska and their dates?

—D. M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The State Fairboard publishes a list of every county fair and their dates. To obtain a copy write: State Fairboard, P.O. Box 81223, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Marriage Records

ACTION TIP: Whether it's for inheritance purposes, for a divorce, or for tracing the family tree, finding marriage records of other family members can be a long drawn-out task. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has published a booklet designed to ease problems in tracking down marriage records. Entitled "Where to Write for Marriage Records," the booklet gives exact addresses for each state, fees charged, if any, and what information is needed in each state to find the records. For a copy send 35c to Consumer Information, Dept. 10, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Unglued

In the middle of April there was a recipe in the newspaper for homemade paste. I failed to get the recipe out of the paper. Could ACTION LINE get it for me?

—Mrs. Stanley Shaffer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The recipe for the paste, taken from the book "The Formula" is as follows:

Ingredients are 1/2 cup corn starch, 3/4 cup cold water, and 6 cups boiling water.

Make a paste of the corn starch and cold water. Add this paste to the boiling water and stir until a translucent mixture forms. Cool to room temperature and store in glass or plastic containers. To use, coat a thin film on the surface to be bonded and apply pressure until a bond forms.

Cow Sold For \$200,000

Oakville, Ont. (AP) — A Pennsylvania dairy farmer paid \$200,000 for a Holstein cow at an auction at Hays Farms. An official said it was a record for a Holstein sold at auction.

Romandale Reflection Cristy, 8 years old and pregnant, was bought by Ray Edwards, 33, of Indiana, Pa., who is in partnership with his father, a dentist.

The cow was sold by Claude Pickett, a 65-year-old dairy farmer from nearby Georgetown who last fall paid the previous record price of \$157,000 for Hanover Hill Barb in Syracuse, N.Y.

Pickett said he bought Cristy in 1971 for \$65,000.

Wednesday Events

Government

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Region V Mental Retardation, Lincoln Center Bldg., 9 a.m.
Nursing Home Advisory Council, Terminal Bldg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

Nebraska's (Kearney State) Vocal, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Conferences

Middlewest Shippers, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Save the Niobrara River Association, 1329 Dawes, 7:30 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
AA Nighttowns, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public. It is not a guide to the city and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to supply material for listing should write to: LUCY OLSON, Box 81689, Lincoln 68501.

CARMICHAEL

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New Irrigation Projects For Nebraska Studied

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Feasibility studies are scheduled to begin soon on two new courses of irrigation water for Nebraska.

U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday prior to his speaking to the Nebraska Bankers Association meeting in Lincoln.

He said plans call for studying the feasibility of a Little Blue project and of providing irrigation from the Lewis and Clark project, now primarily used for flood control and power.

Noting that this was the first public announcement of the studies, Kleppe said that he expected the studies to get underway in six months and the results to be known with two years.

He said he could not give further details of the proposed projects, adding that "either it flies or doesn't fly — only time will tell."

Less optimistic about Nebraska's two irrigation projects awaiting construction



Thomas Kleppe

funds — the O'Neill and North Loup projects — Kleppe said getting the millions of dollars needed "is just too far away to try to project."

Although reclamation investments in Nebraska have been relatively modest, with \$216 million spent over the past 72 years, the benefits have been considerable, according to the interior secretary.

These facilities provide irrigation to nearly a half-million acres of farm land in Nebraska and over the years this

reclamation-irrigated land has produced crops with a cumulative gross value of \$1.5 billion, he said.

Kleppe said he is "acutely aware of the controversy over reclamation projects, especially here in Nebraska," and said he was surprised when the voters of central Nebraska rejected the Mid-State Irrigation Project.

"If you go back a few years the project had support of 80 or 90%," he said.

He stressed that it is not the intention or the mission of the Interior Department or the Bureau of Reclamation to build projects for the purpose of building.

"Rather, we build these projects to serve the needs of people."

Kleppe further stated that solutions for the nation's energy problems must come from private industry and not from the federal government.

"The government's role must be to provide a policy to enable private industry to do the job," Kleppe said, emphasizing that states must be interdependent in providing resources for the nation's use.



Main Union Pacific Lines Blocked

Twenty-eight cars of an 88-car, eastbound freight train derailed near Overton Tuesday morning, blocking both east and west main lines of the Union Pacific Railroad. Officials said it was

possible that a broken wheel on the 24th car behind the engine, a flatcar, caused the derailment. No injuries were reported.

Coordinator Of AIM Sought In Shootings

Gordon (UPI) — Robert Roy Yellow Bird of Gordon, state coordinator of the American Indian Movement, Tuesday was charged in an arrest warrant with wounding two men during an incident in a Gordon parking lot.

The two men were in a Gordon hospital with one shot in the chest and stomach and the other in the hip and arm. One was in critical condition.

A warrant issued by the Sheridan County Court and signed by Associate Judge Frank Hultless charged Yellow Bird with shooting to kill, wound or maim.

The U.S. attorney's office in Omaha also issued a warrant charging Yellow Bird, who also

is known as Robert Roy Steele, with unlawful flight.

Authorities said Yellow Bird's wife and the car Yellow Bird drove in Gordon was seen early in the day in Martin, S.D. The federal warrant was turned over to the FBI.

Sheridan County Atty. Dennis King said the shooting occurred in the parking lot of the Hacienda Motel, which includes a bar and restaurant. He declined to give an apparent reason for the shooting and said, "There were certain events that led up to it."

He also declined to release the names of the two wounded men. "We haven't talked to one fellow and we may interview a third," he said.

Fremont Man Dies In Accident

Fremont (AP) — Curt Greser, 24, of Fremont, was killed Monday night in a one-car crash in Fremont, police said Tuesday.

He was a passenger in a car

driven by Michael Atwell, 19, of Fremont, who was hospitalized.

Police said the car apparently went out of control, hit a culvert, flew through the air, rolled and Greser was thrown out.

Teacher Honored

Mae Stewart, Whittier Junior High math teacher, has been named state president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Scotts Turf Builder
15,000 \$17.95
Scotts Shrub & Tree
20 lbs. \$6.57
Veg. Garden — 20 lb. \$6.57
Nat. Organic — 20 lb. \$3.60
LOVELAND, 9816 F.

Tiemann Tells Shippers Fuel Crisis Here To Stay

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

There was some good news and some bad news in the first speech former Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, now federal highway administrator, gave to truckers and shippers in Lincoln Tuesday.

Tiemann told the Midwest Conference of Shippers and Motor Carriers that a new computerized system of dealing with the paperwork involved in moving trucks and buses across state lines would greatly simplify their lives.

But Tiemann also warned that the fuel shortage was real even if "some people, including some in this room, don't believe in it."

"We are sending \$75 million a day to foreign countries to pay for the fuel we must import. We have a 6 million-barrel-a-day energy deficit," he said.

Tiemann predicted that the situation will worsen for the next 10 years to a deficit of 10 million barrels a day.

The former governor called for a long range program of alternative energy sources, mentioning coal, solar energy, nuclear energy, fuel

from oil shale, geo-thermal steam and more hydroelectric installations.

Tiemann drew applause from the truckers and shippers when he lashed out at environmentalists for delaying construction of various highway projects including the Pan-American Highway.

"I think it is high time Congress amended the Environmental Protection Act so it does what it was intended to do in a responsible manner instead of acting as a roadblock to progress," he said.

Tiemann said, "I don't want to sound like an anti-environmentalist," but added that it costs "as much as 15% or more to build a highway today because of environmental restrictions."

Tiemann urged that truckers and all drivers observe the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, which he said "not only saves gasoline but also lives. It will be with us for a long time."

Before his speech at the luncheon, the former governor predicted that President Ford would win the popular vote and the lion's share of the state's Republican convention delegates in the Nebraska primary election next Tuesday.

Across Nebraska

Optometrists Install Stansberry

North Platte (AP) — The Nebraska Optometric Association Tuesday installed Dr. James Stansberry of York as president at the group's 71st annual convention in North Platte. Dr. James Nedrow of Beatrice was named president-elect and Dr. Bob Bowen of Alliance was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paul Todd of Fremont was recipient of the optometrist of the year award.

Building Drive Gets Big Boost

Grand Island (AP)—The campaign to build a new YMCA-YWCA complex here received a big boost Tuesday. Chief Industries, Inc., of Grand Island announced a pledge of \$100,000 in steel building materials for the new facility.

SeTech Commencement Set

Fairbury — Commencement services for Southeast Community College at Fairbury will be Thursday, May 13, at 6 p.m. in Fairbury's McNish Park. The Fairbury High School gymnasium will be used in case of rain. Dr. Otis E. Young, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Otis E. Young, pastor of First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln, will deliver the commencement address.

Victor Ordered To Stand Trial

Omaha (AP) — Clarence Victor, 43, of Omaha has been ordered to stand trial in connection with the April 24 slaying of his neighbor, Jerry Black, 24. Victor appeared at his preliminary hearing in Omaha before Municipal Judge Theodore Carlson. After hearing testimony from two police officers and a friend of Miss Black's, the judge ordered Victor held without bond until his District Court trial.

Northern Natural Earnings Up 42%

Omaha (UPI) — Earnings for the first three months of this year were up 42% over the same period in 1975, the Northern Natural Gas Co. announced Tuesday. The utility said earnings per share were \$2.62, compared with \$1.84 for the same period in 1975. Earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 were \$6.58 per share, an increase of 18% over the prior 12-month period. Net income for the first three months of 1976 was \$58,574,000, compared with \$41,407,000 in 1975, the company said.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	41	22	64
Wednesday	40	21	63
Thursday	39	20	62
Friday	38	19	61
Saturday	37	18	60
Sunday	36	17	59
Monday	35	16	58
Tuesday	34	15	57
Wednesday	33	14	56
Thursday	32	13	55
Friday	31	12	54
Saturday	30	11	53
Sunday	29	10	52
Monday	28	9	51
Tuesday	27	8	50
Wednesday	26	7	49
Thursday	25	6	48
Friday	24	5	47
Saturday	23	4	46
Sunday	22	3	45
Monday	21	2	44
Tuesday	20	1	43
Wednesday	19	0	42
Thursday	18	-1	41
Friday	17	-2	40
Saturday	16	-3	39
Sunday	15	-4	38
Monday	14	-5	37
Tuesday	13	-6	36
Wednesday	12	-7	35
Thursday	11	-8	34
Friday	10	-9	33
Saturday	9	-10	32
Sunday	8	-11	31
Monday	7	-12	30
Tuesday	6	-13	29
Wednesday	5	-14	28
Thursday	4	-15	27
Friday	3	-16	26
Saturday	2	-17	25
Sunday	1	-18	24
Monday	0	-19	23
Tuesday	-1	-20	22
Wednesday	-2	-21	21
Thursday	-3	-22	20
Friday	-4	-23	19
Saturday	-5	-24	18
Sunday	-6	-25	17
Monday	-7	-26	16
Tuesday	-8	-27	15
Wednesday	-9	-28	14
Thursday	-10	-29	13
Friday	-11	-30	12
Saturday	-12	-31	11
Sunday	-13	-32	10
Monday	-14	-33	9
Tuesday	-15	-34	8
Wednesday	-16	-35	7
Thursday	-17	-36	6
Friday	-18	-37	5
Saturday	-19	-38	4
Sunday	-20	-39	3
Monday	-21	-40	2
Tuesday	-22	-41	1
Wednesday	-23	-42	0
Thursday	-24	-43	-1
Friday	-25	-44	-2
Saturday	-26	-45	-3
Sunday	-27	-46	-4
Monday	-28	-47	-5
Tuesday	-29	-48	-6
Wednesday	-30	-49	-7
Thursday	-31	-50	-8
Friday	-32	-51	-9
Saturday	-33	-52	-10
Sunday	-34	-53	-11
Monday	-35	-54	-12
Tuesday	-36	-55	-13
Wednesday	-37	-56	-14
Thursday	-38	-57	-15
Friday	-39	-58	-16
Saturday	-40	-59	-17
Sunday	-41	-60	-18
Monday	-42	-61	-19
Tuesday	-43	-62	-20
Wednesday	-44	-63	-21
Thursday	-45	-64	-22
Friday	-46	-65	-23
Saturday	-47	-66	-24
Sunday	-48	-67	-25
Monday	-49	-68	-26
Tuesday	-50	-69	-27
Wednesday	-51	-70	-28
Thursday	-52	-71	-29
Friday	-53	-72	-30
Saturday	-54	-73	-31
Sunday	-55	-74	-32
Monday	-56	-75	-33
Tuesday	-57	-76	-34
Wednesday	-58	-77	-35
Thursday	-59	-78	-36
Friday	-60	-79	-37
Saturday	-61	-80	-38
Sunday	-62	-81	-39
Monday	-63	-82	-40
Tuesday	-64	-83	-41
Wednesday	-65	-84	-42
Thursday	-66	-85	-43
Friday	-67	-86	-44
Saturday	-68	-87	-45
Sunday	-69	-88	-46
Monday	-70	-89	-47
Tuesday	-71	-90	-48
Wednesday	-72	-91	-49
Thursday	-73	-92	-50
Friday	-74	-93	-51
Saturday	-75	-94	-52
Sunday	-76	-95	-53
Monday	-77	-96	-54
Tuesday	-78	-97	-55
Wednesday	-79	-98	-56
Thursday	-80	-99	-57
Friday	-81	-100	-58
Saturday	-82	-101	-59
Sunday	-83	-102	-60
Monday	-84	-103	-61
Tuesday	-85	-104	-62
Wednesday	-86	-105	-63
Thursday	-87	-106	-64
Friday	-88	-107	-65
Saturday	-89	-108	-66
Sunday	-90	-109	-67
Monday	-91	-110	-68
Tuesday	-92	-111	-69
Wednesday	-93	-112	-70
Thursday	-94	-113	-71
Friday	-95	-114	-72
Saturday	-96	-115	-73
Sunday	-97	-116	-74
Monday	-98	-117	-75
Tuesday	-99	-118	-76
Wednesday	-100	-119	-77
Thursday	-101	-120	-78
Friday	-102	-121	-79
Saturday	-103	-122	-80
Sunday	-104	-123	-81
Monday	-105	-124	-82
Tuesday	-106	-125	-83
Wednesday	-107	-126	-84
Thursday	-108	-127	-85
Friday	-109	-128	-86
Saturday	-110	-129	-87
Sunday	-111	-130	-88
Monday	-112	-131	-89
Tuesday	-113	-132	-90
Wednesday	-114	-133	-91
Thursday	-115	-134	-92
Friday	-116	-135	-93
Saturday	-117	-136	-94
Sunday	-118	-137	-95
Monday	-119	-138	-96
Tuesday	-120	-139	-97
Wednesday	-121	-140	-98
Thursday	-122	-141	-99
Friday	-123	-142	-100
Saturday	-124	-143	-101
Sunday	-125	-144	-102
Monday	-126	-145	-103
Tuesday	-127	-146	-104
Wednesday	-128	-147	-105
Thursday	-129	-148	-106
Friday	-130	-149	-107
Saturday	-131	-150	-108
Sunday	-132	-151	-109
Monday	-133	-152	-110
Tuesday	-134	-153	-111
Wednesday	-135	-154	-112
Thursday	-136	-155	-113
Friday	-137	-156	-114
Saturday	-138	-157	-115
Sunday	-139	-158	-116
Monday	-140	-159	-117
Tuesday	-141	-160	-118
Wednesday	-142	-161	-119
Thursday	-143	-162	-120
Friday	-144	-163	-121
Saturday	-145	-164	-122
Sunday	-146	-165	-123
Monday	-147	-166	-124
Tuesday	-148	-167	-125
Wednesday	-149	-168	-126
Thursday	-150	-169	-127
Friday	-151	-170	-128
Saturday	-152	-171	-129
Sunday	-153	-172	-130
Monday	-154	-173	-131
Tuesday	-155	-174	-132
Wednesday	-156	-175	-133
Thursday	-157	-176	-134
Friday	-158	-177	-135
Saturday	-159	-178	-136
Sunday	-160	-179	-137
Monday	-161	-180	-138
Tuesday	-162	-181	-139
Wednesday	-163	-182	-140
Thursday	-164	-183	-141
Friday	-165	-184	-142
Saturday	-166	-185	-143
Sunday	-167	-186	-144
Monday	-168	-187	-145
Tuesday	-169	-188	-146
Wednesday	-170	-189	-147
Thursday	-171	-190	-148
Friday	-172	-191	-149
Saturday	-173	-192	-150
Sunday	-174	-193	-151
Monday	-175	-194	-152
Tuesday	-176	-195	-153
Wednesday	-177	-196	-154
Thursday	-178	-197	-155
Friday	-179	-198	-156
Saturday	-180	-199	-157
Sunday	-181	-200	-158
Monday	-182	-201	-159
Tuesday	-183	-202	-160
Wednesday	-184	-203	-161
Thursday	-185	-204	-162
Friday	-186	-205	-163
Saturday	-187	-206	-164
Sunday	-188	-207	-165
Monday	-189	-208	-166
Tuesday	-190	-209	-167
Wednesday	-191	-210	-168
Thursday	-192	-211	-169
Friday	-193	-212	-170
Saturday	-194	-213	-171
Sunday	-195	-214	-172
Monday	-196	-215	-173
Tuesday	-197	-216	-1

UNL Will Bestow 3 Builder Awards

At commencement exercises Saturday for the University of Nebraska Lincoln, three Nebraskans will receive Nebraska Builder Awards, UNL's highest award for distinguished service.

The recipients are Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha World-Herald, Walter K. Beggs, dean of the university's Teachers College from 1958-71, and Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff state senator for 16 years.

Andersen, a 1945 NU graduate, has been president of the World-Herald Co. since 1966. He was

Ford To Get UNL Degree

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has announced that it will confer an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on President Ford during commencement exercises Saturday morning.

The President will speak during the commencement exercises in the new Nebraska Sports Complex on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds.

Ford earned his academic degrees from the University of Michigan and Yale University.

The University of Nebraska said five other honorary degrees will be awarded Saturday.

Industrial Tract Said Improperly Acquired

Beatrice (UPI) — Gage County and Beatrice officials illegally purchased a 117-acre tract of land for an industrial development park. City Atty. Paul Korslund and County Atty. Charles Balsiger said Tuesday in a joint opinion.

The opinion said contracts let for site development and any past and future expenditures by the city and county are beyond the lawful powers of the two governmental units.

The opinion was requested by county and city officials following a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling April 21. The court said city or council governmental units were prohibited from buying land for industrial development with general fund tax money.

The city and county formed an interlocal agreement in 1974 to purchase the land each using \$150,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. Since the purchase water and sewer lines have been installed and the land graded for future occupancy.

Korslund and Balsiger said the fact that federal revenue sharing funds were used to acquire the land and to develop it does not make the project legal. State law does not authorize the expenditure of revenue sharing funds for industrial development purposes, they said.

The opinion said all funds remaining with the development board should be returned to the city and county and all future expenditures for development purposes must be frozen or city and county officials could be held liable.

Alternatives suggested by the two attorneys included converting the site to a legal use or financing the industrial development project through industrial revenue bonds.

They said a third alternative would be to sell the site at a price which would reimburse fully the city and county for all expenditures of land acquisition and development to date, which totals about \$800,000.

City and county officials declined to comment on the opinion and said the Gage County Industrial Development Board would hold an emergency meeting Friday.

The board is composed of the Beatrice mayor, three city councilmen and three county board members. City and council officials also have requested an opinion from the Nebraska attorney general's office in Lincoln.

N. Dakota Man Accepts Indian Commission Job

Felix White of Bismarck, N.D., has accepted the directorship of the Nebraska Indian Commission.

White accepted the post when the salary offer was raised from \$16,000 to \$17,500 according to Louis LaRose, chairman of the commission. White had rejected the job two weeks ago.

LaRose said Tuesday he hoped White could assume his new duties this week. The next commission meeting is May 14, when formal confirmation of the appointment is slated.

White said he turned the initial offer down not only because of the salary but also because he felt the commission was being "kept weak and ineffectual."

White replaces Robert Mackey, who was fired earlier this year. Mackey said his discharge was due to a personality clash with Gov. J. James Exon.

Mackey recently said he plans to go to court to win reinstatement.

Pierce Banker President Of State Bankers Group

The Nebraska Bankers Association elected officers and executive council members at its annual meeting in Lincoln.

James I. Black, president of the Corners State Bank in Pierce, is next year's president. Harold E. Lamm, president of the First National Bank in McCook, is president-elect.

New executive council members are Victor L. Michel, president of the Henderson State Bank, John E. Glandt, president of the National Bank of Neligh, Richard K. Armstrong, president of the Minden Exchange Bank, James W. McBride, president of the First National Bank in Aurora, Theodore King, president of the Sioux National Bank in Harrison, Bruce Lauritzen, vice president of the First National Bank of Omaha, and William C. Smith, president of the First National Bank in Lincoln.

Ames Official To Wisconsin Post

Milwaukee (UPI) — Jean Castner, former city manager of Ames, Iowa, has been named the executive director of the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority, a job which pays \$32,000 a year.

Arlo W. Paul, authority chairman, said Castner was the unanimous choice of the board members at a meeting in Milwaukee.

Castner, one of 27 applicants, was instrumental in developing a solid waste disposal system in Ames.



Harold Andersen, Walter Beggs, Terry Carpenter

editor of the Daily Nebraskan and has worked for the World-Herald since 1946.

Beggs, who taught at NU from 1936 until his retirement was chairman of the History and Philosophy of Education department from 1954-58 and dean of the Teachers College from 1958 to 1971.

Carpenter, former Scottsbluff mayor and U.S. Congressman, served in the Nebraska Legislature between 1955 and 1975. As a state senator, he advocated the construction of the new UNL Sports Center, where commencement exercises will be held for the first time Saturday.

\$5 Million Suit Filed Over Contract Dispute

A New Jersey company claims in a lawsuit that its business is in a jam because it lost its contract to haul strawberries.

Four Star Enterprises, Inc., claims that Oren P. Knight of Omaha and several companies "damaged and defamed the business reputation and credit" of Four Star.

Also named in the suit filed in federal district court in Lincoln were Paccar, Inc., of Delaware, and Paccar Financial Corp. and Kenworth Motor Truck Co. of Washington.

Four Star claims that Knight made damaging telephone calls which resulted in the cancellation of the company's contract to haul \$39,000 worth of strawberries to Michigan.

Knight has offices with the Kenworth Sales and Service Co. located in Omaha.

The lawsuit also claims that Knight called a representative of the Amway Corp. in Dallas, Tex., which caused Amway to cancel its contract with Four Star to transport products.

Four Star is asking for \$15 million in damages because of the cancellation of the Amway contract, another \$1 million suffered through the alleged loss of its business reputation and another \$253 million in overall damages.

Hastings Ed Board Approves Raises

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings Board of Education has approved a 1976-77 salary agreement with the Hastings Education Association, which will provide a base salary of \$8,360.

The figure represents a 6 1/2% increase over the previous year's figure of \$7,930.

The agreement also provides for training increments of 4% and experience increments of 4.25%.

The agreement additionally calls for a new complaint policy whereby teachers will be given an opportunity for prompt and full discussion of any matter affecting their employment.

The board also accepted the resignation of Richard Hubka as tennis coach, who has held the post for the last two seasons. No successor has been named.

Firms Merging More This Year

New York (AP) — Mergers of companies have jumped 40% in the first four months of 1976 over the like period last year.

In the first four months of 1976 there were 264 company mergers, compared with 188 in the similar period of 1975.

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- Large 5-drawer chest
- Full-queen cannonball bed

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\$699

Open Hearth: Early American styling down to the last detail! Note the turnings on the cannonball bed. The bail-shaped pulls. Even the corners are rubbed and rounded to look old. Beautifully crafted in solid pine with handrubbed, mellow pine veneers.

Commode, Reg. \$149.95.....129.88

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Sears-O-Pedic Supreme Bedding has three layers of top padding. In 900 coil innerspring, 1250 in full, or 6-in. polymeric foam.

Full Size Mattress or Foundation, Reg. \$159.95.....119.88

Queen Set, Reg. \$399.95.....299.88 King Set, Reg. \$549.95.....429.88

Save \$10 on Medium Firm Mattresses

Try this for comfort! 297 coil innerspring (132 coils in full). Or 5-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane. Both with quilt tops.

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Twin Size Reg. \$139.95

Twin Size Reg. \$69.95

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In 5 natural look patterns. 7 bright color combinations. Liven up the family room or den.

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5⁹⁹

square yard

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Is youthful, fun! 9 perky patterns like Table Games and Kaleidoscope. 12 colorations. Wow!

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square yard

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7⁹⁹

square yard

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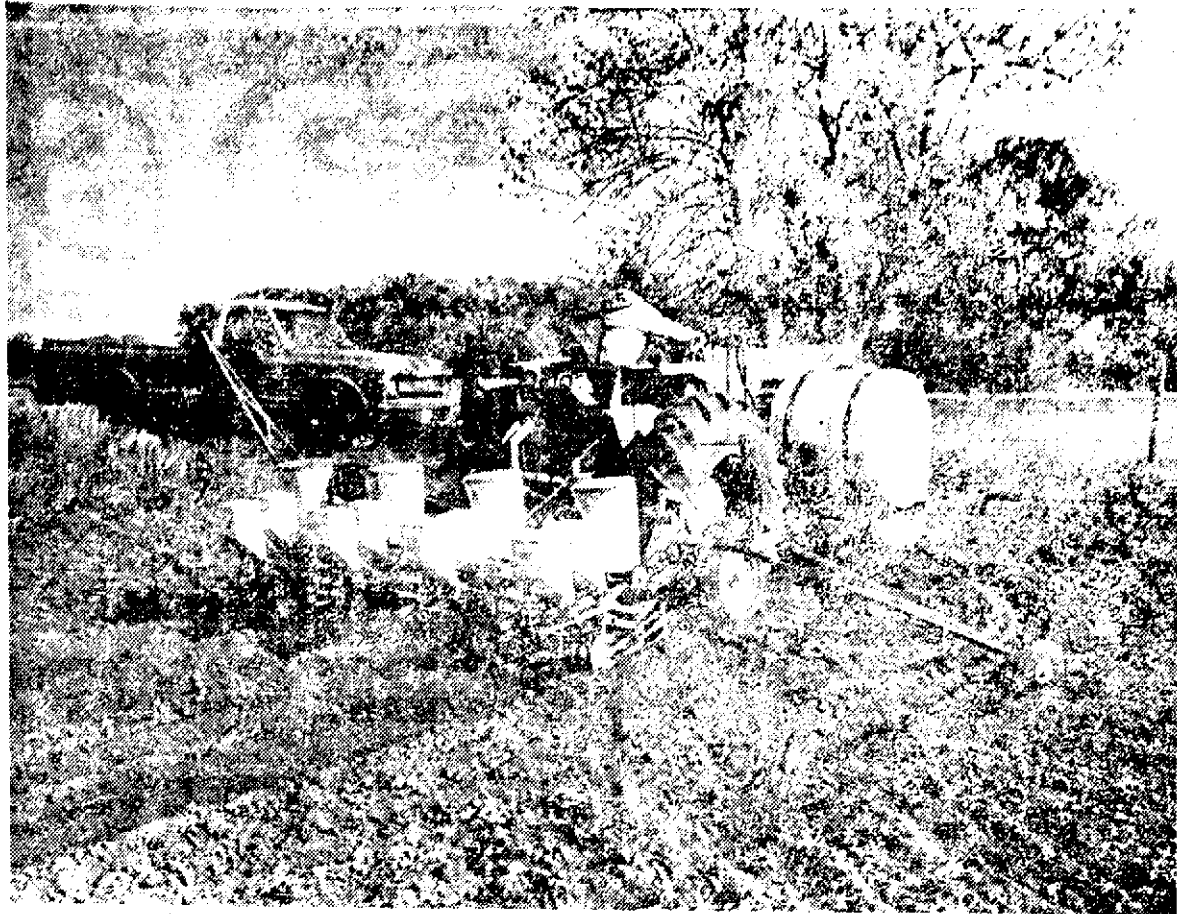
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Farmers Hurry To Plant Crops

Roland Stockfleth, who farms north of Winslow, was one of many Nebraska farmers busy planting corn this week. Farmers are rushing to get their feed grain crops into the ground now that the rains have stopped. (Star Photo)

Meetings To Precede Decision On Refuge

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Tuesday said she has been assured no final decisions will be made on a proposed 180-mile long wildlife refuge along the Platte River until all informational meetings have ended.

Mrs. Smith, who met with officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the migratory bird conservation committee was scheduled to hold an informational meeting May 11 and no final decisions on the proposed project would be made at the meeting.

"As soon as it can be drafted," she said, "I plan to introduce legislation that would require a vote of the landowners affected by any such proposal before final details can be worked out."

"This will stop the federal government from walking in and taking control of privately owned land," she said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed acquisition of property along the Platte River between Chapman and Sutherland for the wildlife refuge. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday in Kearney on the proposed project.

At a news conference in North Platte earlier in the day, State Sen. Myron Rumery, North Platte, indicated he opposed the project and said, "I'd hate to see it done, because they'd be taking an important facility for the livestock men and beef production."

He said a group of state senators with similar concerns would attend the Kearney hearing to oppose the project.

Director Of Omaha Home For Girls Resigns

Omaha (AP) — Don Holdren, executive director of the Omaha Home for Girls since 1973, has resigned because the home needs a director with clinical training in mental health work if the facility is to maintain its accreditation.

According to home President William Kautter, Holdren has done an excellent job of putting the home on solid financial

footings.

However, Kautter said, the National Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation and Treatment Facilities has said the home must have a director with a background in psychology.

Kautter said Helen Ross, a clinical nurse at the home, will act as interim director until a nationwide search comes up with a successor to Holdren.

SPRING Jubilee Sale



DELICIOUS LEAN 'N TENDER

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

BONELESS

HAM.....2 LB.

\$2.39

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Bologna** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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WILSON'S CORN KING ASSORTED **Pork Chops** FORMERLY QUARTERED PORK LOIN Lb. **\$1.19**

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 <p>VELVET SMOOTH WILSON'S CERTIFIED BRAUNSCHWEIGER BULK LB. 79¢</p>	 <p>SWEET 'N LEAN WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p>

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NCLU Objects To Juvenile's Jailing

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union has stepped into a juvenile court case here in which a Fairbury youth was jailed for eight days after violating a probation curfew.

The 18-year-old youth was picked up by a deputy sheriff April 27 while driving his car approximately an hour and 45 minutes past his 10:30 p.m. curfew. Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle then ordered him held in jail pending a May 5 hearing (Wednesday) on possible revocation of his probation.

Alerted by friends of the youth, the Civil Liberties Union got into the case both because of the unusual jailing and the possibility that Wednesday's hearing may result in the youth's placement in a foster home or institution. His original offense of August, 1974, occurring when he was 16, was for being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

An unusual aspect of the case is that the youth was already scheduled to come before Winkle April 28 — one day after the alleged curfew offense — for possible

release from probation. Probation officer Allan Ziesemer confirmed it was his intent to request release when he set the hearing "about a month ago."

Winkle refused to discuss the matter with a reporter Tuesday morning.

Ziesemer, however, said in an interview that he probably would not have proceeded to ask for the release in view of the curfew violation and "other things which occurred" after he had set the hearing.

He said the youth was observed breaking curfew on two other occasions and that he failed to report a change of address after his parents moved from the state. At least part of the time, he was staying with a grandmother in Fairbury.

The probation officer also said it was at his suggestion that Jefferson County Attorney James McKernan filed to revoke the probation.

A Fairbury attorney, Donald Sass, confirmed that he had agreed to serve as a cooperating attorney for the NCLU. But he declined further comment on the case.

However, the executive director of the NCLU said that group entered the case

because "we're extremely concerned about juvenile justice in the Beatrice-Fairbury area."

Noting that Winkle serves there as juvenile judge, Ms. Barbara Gaither said the current case points up NCLU feeling that "juveniles in that area too often are getting a raw deal compared to those in the jurisdiction of other courts."

Pointing out that the maximum sentence for minor in possession is 30 days, she said it "could well be that this individual will end up serving close to the 30-days plus having been on probation for all this time."

She also said it would appear to be a violation of due process that the youth was held in custody for at least a week pending the Wednesday hearing. She noted that while there is no provision for bail for juvenile offenders, some other provision could have been made for his appearance.

The encounter with the NCLU is not the first for Winkle. In a much publicized "donut case" of last year, Winkle came under fire from the group for his handling of a Beatrice juvenile for an original offense of stealing some donuts.

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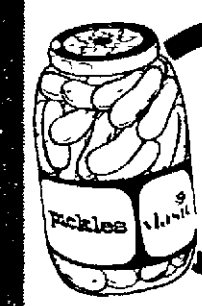
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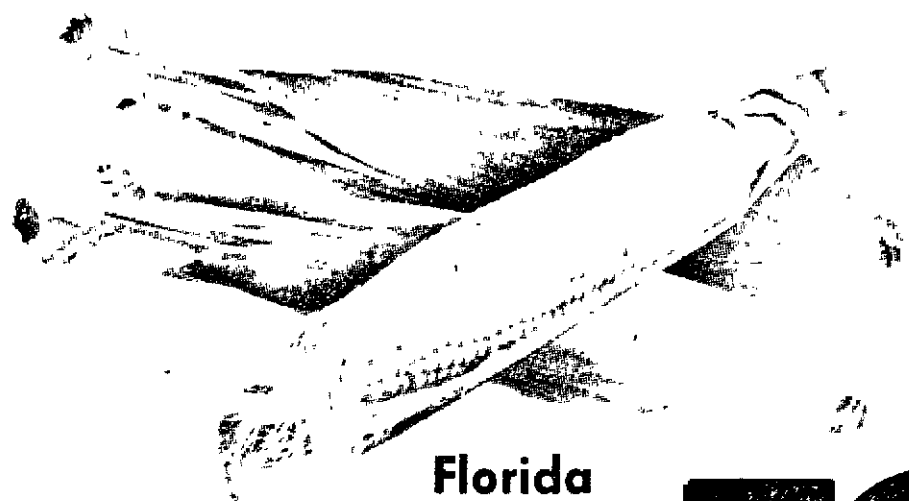
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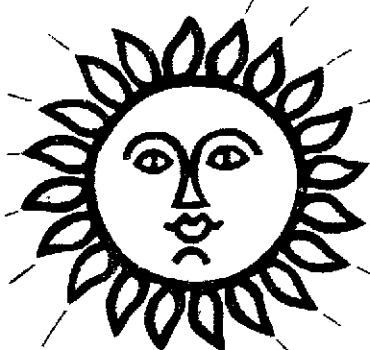
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Kissinger Cautions Third Worlders Against Economic Blocs

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger cautioned Third World nations Tuesday against using "bloc economic power" to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor countries. But he pledged American cooperation in their development efforts.

"The Third World has to choose between slogans and solutions, between rhetoric and reality," Kissinger told some two dozen cabinet ministers gathered here for the opening Wednesday of the month-long U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

At the same time, UNCTAD Secretary-General Gamau Corea said poor countries must help themselves become richer and outlined a four-point program to reduce poor-country dependence on trade and aid from industrial powers.

Corea's proposals include less use of dollars and

other hard currencies in trade, new investment arrangements bypassing Western-dominated institutions, tariff concessions among poor countries for each other's products and steps to increase food production.

At the conference, the United States will propose creation of a multibillion-dollar international resources bank designed to attract new private investments to developing countries.

However, the Ford administration appears dead-set against "indexing" — a system of correlating prices of oil, coffee, sugar and other commodities to what the Third World countries must pay for industrial imports.

Kissinger said the proposals he will make in his speech Thursday "go as far as it is possible for us to go." But, in a conciliatory gesture, he said the United

States is prepared to modify them in the weeks ahead.

"We will do our best to listen to your concerns," he told the ministers at Tuesday's luncheon.

Corea, in his 88-page report, said the world's poor majority could never gain economic equality with the rich, industrial minority unless developing nations learned to help themselves. He said it was also in the self-interest of developed nations to close the global income gap. Corea is from Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

"The developed countries can be harmed by crisis conditions in the Third World," he said. "It is inconceivable that the developed countries can continue a smooth and even growth and rising prosperity within a global framework in which the vast mass of human population ... continues to remain in a state of unrest."

The report listed five key topics for the meeting, which some observers believe could mark a turning point in efforts to solve the world's greatest peacetime crisis of inflation, unemployment and monetary instability in half a century.

The topics are how to smooth out price swings in raw materials providing most of the Third World's export income, how to ease poor-country debt burdens, how to spread Western technology in underdeveloped areas, how to regulate multinational companies that dominate world trade and how to increase economic cooperation among poor nations.

Some observers say failure to reach agreement between rich and poor nations on at least some of the issues could bring to a close a two-year period of relatively amicable negotiations following a U.N. General Assembly call for a new world economic order.

Senate Committee Supports Kissinger

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved a resolution of support for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's newly outlined policy toward Southern Africa.

The resolution, drafted by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., declared that the Senate "strongly supports the basic principles and positions" which Kissinger expounded in his April 27 speech in Lusaka, Zambia.

The resolution went on to say that the Senate "is prepared to work closely with the secretary in implementing this new policy toward Africa."

Percy said the Lusaka speech signaled a "new realism" in U.S. African policy which "morally commits the United States to a number of positive actions aimed at bringing about majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa) while protecting the rights of all who live there."

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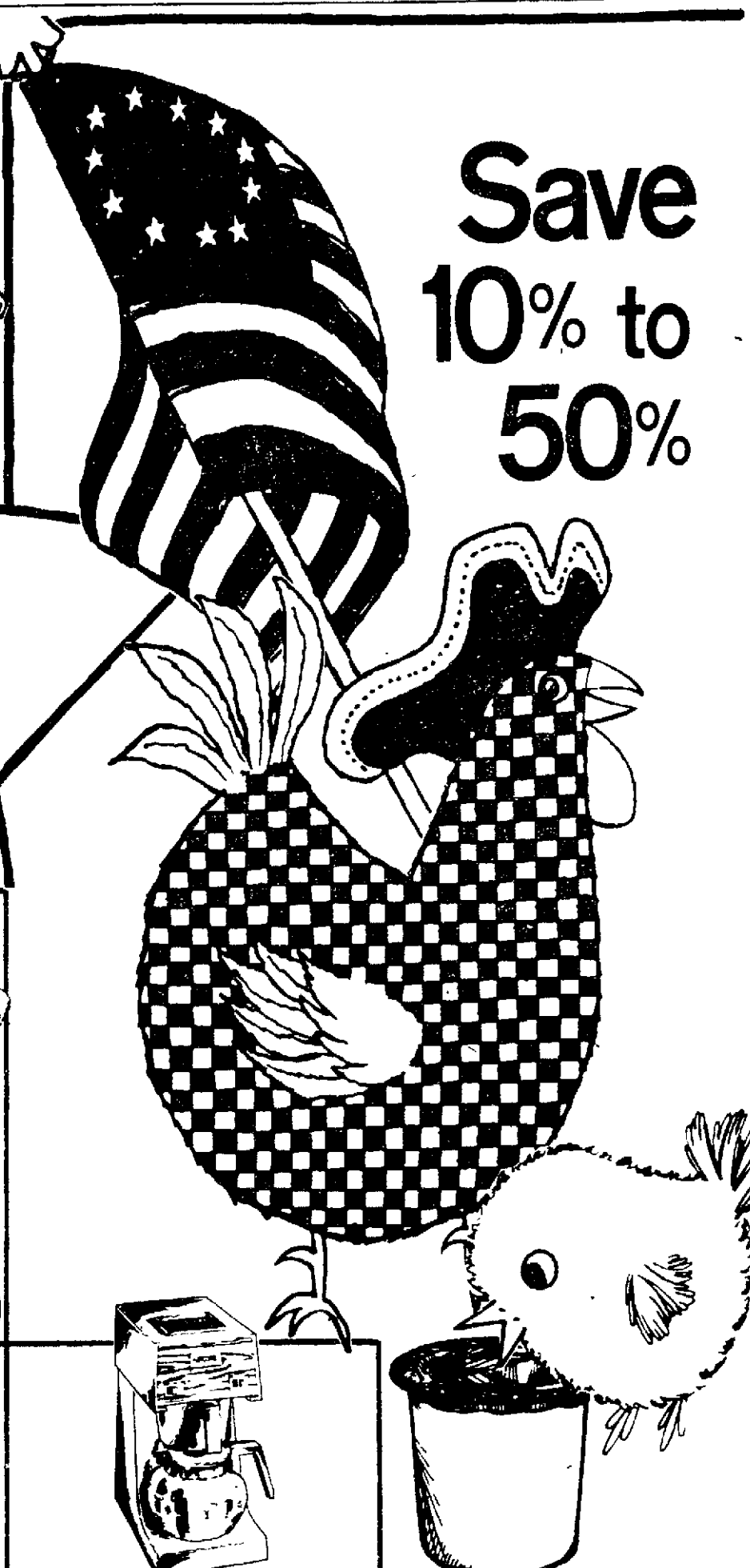
Thursday, 9:30-9
Friday, 9:30-5:30
Saturday, 9:30-5:30



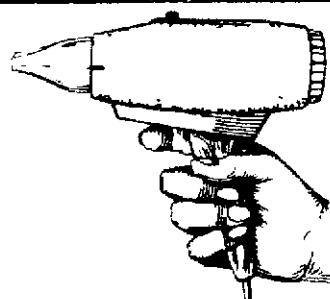
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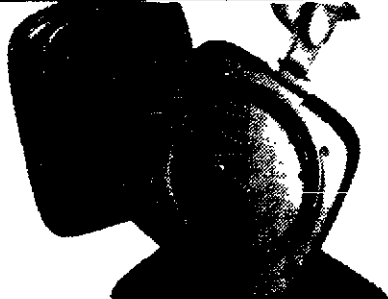
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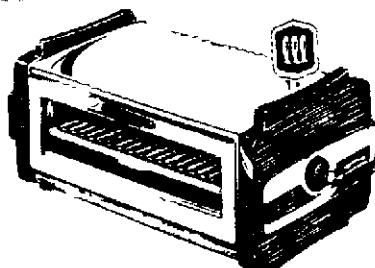
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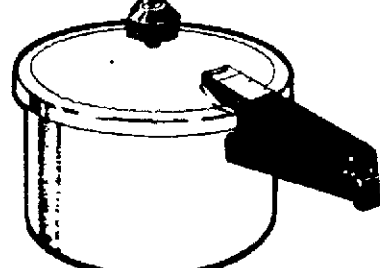
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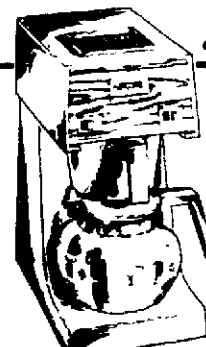
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4.47-6.97



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The original one! Bonus! 100 coffee filters, comp to 1.37, only 99c with every purchase...

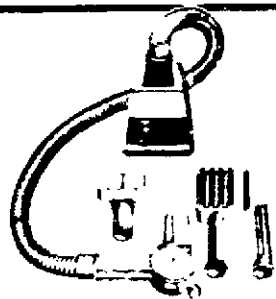
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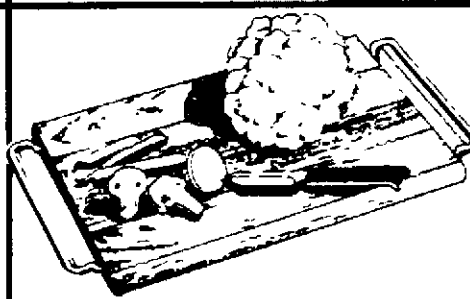
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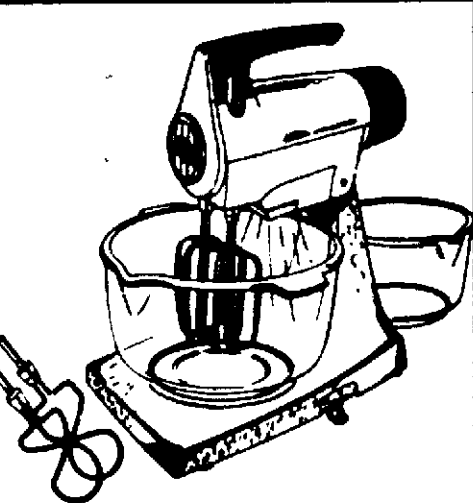
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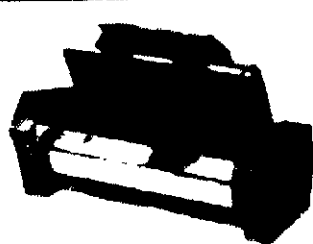
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1/2 gallon picnic jug

Polyethylene insulated for retaining hot or cold. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.99.

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Mirro speed grill

Whiz grid cooks on both sides. Easy clean Teflon interior. Save \$5. Reg. 39.95

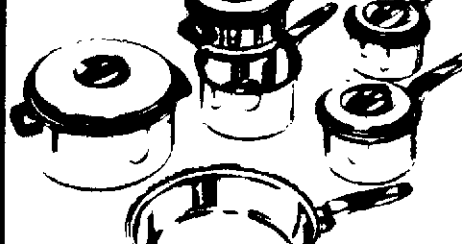
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10 pc set. Bonus! Receive 2 pc carving set, comp to \$12 with every cookware purchase. Comp. to 76.75.

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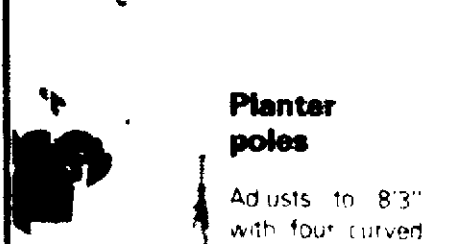


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8⁹⁷

Cooper Fellows Trouble-Shooters

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Some day when one of these students is a company president and a reporter asks where he or she got started, the answer will be

"Back when I was a Cooper Fellow at the University of Nebraska"

That's the prediction of Ron Smith, dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, referring to participants in a new program which offers financial help, coupled with practical management experience. It's a new version of the Cooper Fellowship Program.

The four Cooper Fellows this past year were graduate students Philip D Larkin, Paula C Bacon, Larry Rush and Greg Romans

In return for the \$2,000 fellowship money, each student designed and carried out one project, ranging from statistical analysis to building up an undergraduate intern program

The money, which came from the Cooper Foundation, is nothing new. Monetary grants had been given out in past years. But the students weren't really getting involved in the affairs of the college, said Assistant Dean Gary Schwendman who first proposed the new Cooper Fellowship Idea

And involved they did get. In addition to the individual projects the "first" four Cooper Fellows became personally interested in helping to solve the college's accreditation problems and spent an entire day helping lobby for the university veto override

The business administration people think big. The Cooper Fellowship program, which will continue next year, is a little like the White House Fellow program, explained Dean Smith. But instead of trouble-shooting for federal agencies, the four students were trouble-shooters for the business school

Gary Rush, 26, of Jackson, undertook the mammoth job of collecting, compiling and making some sense of historical and current information in such areas as accreditation, enrollment increases and grade inflation

Rush went through drawers and files of information from almost a decade past and

devised a system of storing information which can continue after he leaves this summer

One of the first faculty presentations on the college's current accreditation problems were put together using data that Rush collected, said Schwendman

What Rush found was that "we were really much worse off than we thought," Schwendman said

Rush's discovery that the college grade average has inflated from a 2.1 in 1964-65 to a 2.8 last year led to an in-house letter asking instructors to look over their own grading system and endorse a more rigorous standards

Paula C Bacon, 28, of Grand Island, spent her year with figures. She took all the massive computerized financial information which pours into the college and simplified it into a readable monthly report, a report which gives college administrators an idea of where they stand financially

Ms Bacon also made recommendations on procedural and bookkeeping changes

Greg Romans, from Arnold, the old man of the closely knit group at 30, helped expand the college's "executive in residence program," where national business leaders are brought to campus

Romans made arrangements for the nine businessmen who came to speak to students faculty and Lincoln businessmen, and he became involved in both the publicity for the events and the entertainment of the guests while they were in Lincoln

All of the Fellows learned from Romans' project "We probably learned as much in a couple of hours from these people as we would during many class hours," said Ms Bacon

Phil Larkin, 25, of North Platte, coordinated the college's intern program for undergraduates, a program which gives students an opportunity to work in local businesses

The program had been run on a hit and miss basis, and when Larkin took over, the files were in disarray. In addition to coordination, he also explained the program to the business community and worked on improving the system

"Hopefully when I leave it will be in good enough order that



STAR PHOTO

FOUR FELLOWS
... Rush, from left,
Ms. Bacon, Larkin
and Romans.

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The Lincoln Star 17
Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Lifescape

dear abby

**Tell Sissy Next Time
You Will Clue Boss In**

DEAR ABBY I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff

Our office manager (let's call him "Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room — with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering up for

them when the boss comes looking for Sissy

I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?

NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY Will you please tell me the difference between a maid and a housewife? My husband says there is no difference. Thank you

RICHMOND HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: If you have a maid, you'd better keep your eye on your husband.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Bridge
Bidding Indicates Best Play

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A 10 6
♦ A Q J 10 3
♣ K Q 7

EAST
♠ K 7 2
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ K 4
♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ K 7 4
♦ 9 8 6
♣ J 6 4 3 2

The bidding

North East South West
1 ♦ Dble Redble 1 ♠
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Declarer often knows quite a

lot about how the opposing cards are divided before the play even starts. This knowledge, acquired from the bidding, frequently guides him to the best line of play.

Consider this deal where South can draw several important inferences from East's double of the opening one diamond bid. West leads a spade, declarer winning East's king with the ace. How should he proceed?

There are two obvious approaches to the play. One is to force out the ace of clubs, hoping to acquire nine tricks by way of four clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades.

The other is to start with a diamond finesse, hoping to find West with the king and thus make the contract quite easily.

Both methods of play fail in the actual deal, the first because the clubs are divided 4-

1, and the second because the diamond finesse fails. Declarer goes down two, either way.

However, both lines of play are wrong! The bidding indicates that East has the king of diamonds and probably has four clubs also.

A third line of play, not nearly so obvious, is the correct one. Declarer should lead a heart to the ace at trick two and return a low club from dummy.

What can East do at this point to defeat the contract? Absolutely nothing. If he goes up with the ace, South acquires four club tricks and all his troubles are over.

And if East plays low on the low club lead from dummy, allowing South to win with the jack, the defense runs into the same dead end. Declarer abandons clubs, taking a losing diamond finesse, but has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

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Then, mail us two 8-oz. inner seals from Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated or any combination of inner seals equal to 16-oz., along with the form below. The Nestle Company, Inc. will send you a coupon good for \$1.50 off your next purchase of Taster's Choice.

Save 50c

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Mail to: The Nestle Company, Inc., P.O. Box 198, Dept. 100, Nestle Building, 1115 N. 1st St., Berkeley, CA 94701. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

Lifescape



CALM PREVAILS AT DYAS HEADQUARTERS . . . Kurtenbach, left, and Drey Samuelson check voting districts.



CLIPPINGS . . . Lansworth at work.

Work Displaces Hoopla

The only evidence of campaign hoopla — a white straw hat adorned with political buttons — lay stashed away in a closet two weeks before the election.

Elsewhere in the house, the serious, day-to-day business of winning an election ground slowly on.

The final countdown to Nebraska's May 11 primary election was about to begin. But at the state headquarters for Democrat Hess Dyas' senatorial campaign, the undercurrent of pre-election tension was submerged in an ocean of paperwork, phone calls and schedules.

Every political campaign is, to some extent, customized to the candidate in question. Yet time spent at any campaign office would doubtless yield many of the same impressions gleaned at Dyas headquarters on a recent day in April.

Campaigners who work for Dyas and his Democratic primary election rivals — Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky and Lenore R. Etchison of Papillion — have their eyes trained on one thing: the electorate.

And for much of the pre-election campaign period, the electorate is embodied in precinct lists, telephone numbers, addresses and maps.

Located in a green frame house at 4812 Adams, Dyas

headquarters is a long way from the store-front office usually associated with a campaign.

The house is quieter, more conducive to work than a downtown office would be, said Dyas press secretary Tom Lansworth. And the "walk-in" trade enjoyed in a downtown office is not as great as might be imagined, he continued.

The desk in Lansworth's second floor "office" was covered with newspaper clippings two weeks prior to the election.

In another upstairs room-converted-to-office, Blane Osterman, finance coordinator, recorded campaign contributions.

Downstairs, the tedious paperwork was accompanied by a sometimes-lively political discussion. There were passing references to the campaign — the outlook, the results of a recent poll, the strategy.

But the bulk of the conversation centered around the presidential primary campaigns.

Hubert Humphrey edged out Jimmy Carter 2-1 as three workers debated the merits of their favorite presidential possibilities.

"We argue presidential politics because we don't

agree on that," said campaign staffer Drey Samuelson. There was no disagreement about their senatorial candidate.

The number of bodies in the downstairs work area varied as campaign workers — among them Dick Kurtenbach, Dyas' intense, pipe-smoking campaign manager — divided their time between first and second floors.

Through it all, campaign volunteer Chuck Hassebrook sat at a downstairs table, recording phone numbers on computerized precinct lists which would be used in a telephone canvass that night.

And John Albin, sequestered behind a mountainous stack of postcards, manned the telephone, soliciting endorsements from outstate voters.

When Dyas himself walked in the front door, greeted his campaign workers, and went upstairs, there was no rush to shake his hand, to slap him on the back. It was almost as if another volunteer had just walked in . . . and the work continued uninterrupted.

Behind-the-scenes work in a political campaign is not as glamorous as one might expect. But it is work apparently gladly done by those bitten by the political bug.

Story by Cynthia Johnson

Photos by Harald Dreimanis



ON PHONE . . . Mary Wagoner works to get primary vote out.



CONTRIBUTIONS . . . tallied by Kurtenbach.



73¢



Prices effective
May 5-11

RIB STEAK

From Beef Rib!!

\$4.49

True Value Trim! lb. **GREAT ON THE GRILL!**

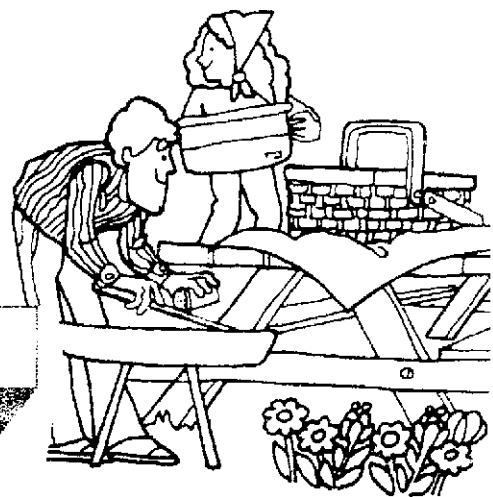
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CHUCK STEAK

From Beef Chuck

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Great American COOKOUT



Right to Limit
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3-lb's & down-Best Size for the Grill

Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.19**
USDA Choice-PSW/TVT-from Beef Rib

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Really Great On The Grill!

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Frankie's
All Meat or All Beef

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TRY THIS FOR A BARBEQUED MEAL!

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More Meat Values!

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TV Hams

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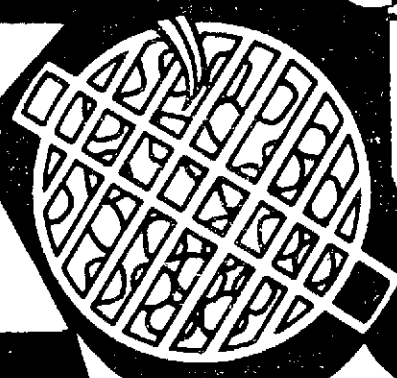
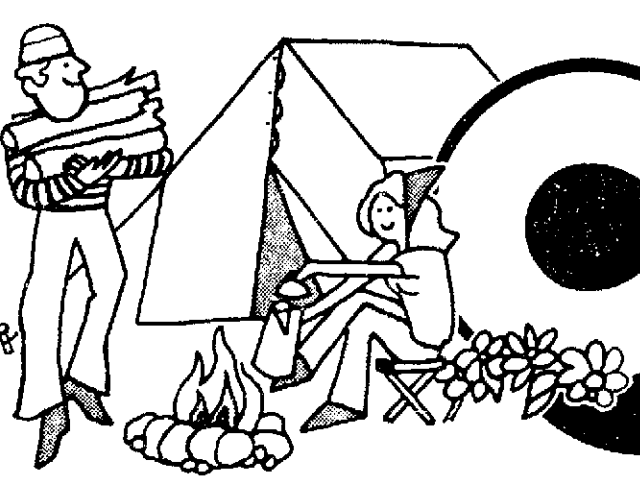


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Bondware Paper Plates 9" White 100 ct. pkg.

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TV Tater Puffs Frozen 24 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen Vegetables Peas, Corn Mixed Good Value 20 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Colby Midgets Kraft 1-lb. Size **\$1.69**

Cheese & Crackers Kraft 100 ct. pkg. **10¢**

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Prefried 2-lb. pkg.

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Royal Quality

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Saucer ea. **59¢**

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Wesson Salad Oil

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Valuable Coupon Limit: 1

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59¢

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Northern
Peas

15 1/2 oz. can

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for Hot or French Style

15 1/2 oz. can

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Good Value
Mandarin Oranges

11 oz. can

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Look for this tag at your Friendly IGA Discount Center! It's the sign of low everyday discount prices (good seven days a week!) You'll see it on thousands of items throughout the store. We invite you to shop & compare!

Tea

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Kraft - Selected Varieties

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Good Value

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Pets Choice

\$4.09

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89¢
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Save On All Your Summer Cookout Needs!

re Proud of Our Discount Prices!

Spanish Peanuts	16 oz. pkg.	89¢
ish Rolls	4 ct. pkg.	65¢
ker Saltines	16 oz. box	49¢
i & Cheese <small>Good Value</small>	3 7 1/4 oz. pkgs.	89¢
e Hydrox Cookies	19 oz. pkg.	99¢
ake Flour	25-lb. pkg.	\$3.69
negar <small>Good Value</small>	32 oz. btl.	39¢
s Raisins <small>Good Value</small>	12 oz. pkg.	59¢
Spam <small>Regular</small>	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.15
d Candy	3 303 pkgs.	\$1
Colgate		
Wash Detergent		

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Dole Brand Fresh From the Tropic's

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lbs. for \$1

Philodendron
Selloum

4" pot

\$1.49

Philodendron 6" Pot with Bark Pole **\$4.98**

Yellow Onions Medium **lb. 25¢**

Lettuce Red or Green Leaf **ea. 39¢**

Red Radishes Cello Pak **ea. 19¢**

Green Onions California Grown **ea. 19¢**

Broccoli California Grown **ea. 49¢**

Sweet Corn Florida **6 79¢**

Strawberries California Grown **49¢**

Cucumbers Texas, or Green Peppers **19¢**

Mother's Day Cookout!

A special Cookout will be a treat for the whole family and one Dad and the kids can do to treat Mom on this special day. Let us help with this special menu idea and some different recipes.

Fruit Glaze Chicken
Green Rice
Sweetened Condensed Milk
Butter
Brown Sugar

Fruit Glaze Chicken
1 cup apple jelly
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 tbsp lemon juice
Combine and melt over low heat until jelly melts. Split 2 small fryers in half. Broil or grill 20-25 minutes on each side or until done. Brush every few minutes with glaze.

Green Rice
1-7 oz. box instant rice
1/2 pound Cheddar Cheese, grated
1-10 oz. package chopped broccoli
2 eggs
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
2/3 cup milk
1 medium onion, chopped
1-10 1/2 oz. can condensed Cream of Celery or Mushroom Soup
Cook rice according to directions on box. Cook broccoli for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine rice and broccoli. Add other ingredients and mix well. Pour into 9x13" baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Cut into 2 squares. Serves 10-12.

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IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

WAGNER IGA
33rd & "A"

Chaplain Hears Worker Gripes

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Still in his work clothes, fresh animal blood staining his shirt, the meatcutter opened the door of the minister's office. He had a problem, he said.

The minister was one of a growing number of industrial chaplains and his office was in the same packing plant where the man worked.

"When people come to church they get all cleaned up. I'm right here on the job," said the Rev. John Hise, a part-time chaplain at John Morrell & Co.

"When you come to where they are, where blood is dripping down on the floor, you build up a rapport you can't on Sunday morning. In here, people begin to level with you. You're not in an ivory tower waiting for a telephone call."

The Rev. Mr. Hise, a Baptist, is working at Morrell as part of a doctorate study on industrial chaplains. He is one of an estimated 150 industrial chaplains in the country, according to the Rev. Jack Clack, head of the National Business and Industrial Chaplains Association.

The Rev. Mr. Clack, a Southern Baptist minister on the payroll of Valmac Corp. in Russellville, Ark., said corporations are adding clergymen to their staffs as part of a program to emphasize human relations and individual needs on the production line.

In his work for Valmac, the Rev. Mr. Clack helped find temporary homes for two employees left homeless in a tornado. He counsels individuals in drinking, family and marital problems and often refers them to other agencies for help. He also helps train managers.

"We try to emphasize to our supervisors that people are not just machines."

"In industry you can't dissociate how a man gets along with his wife with how he does on the job," said the Rev. Mr. Hise. "Eighty to 90 per cent of job accidents are associated with problems at home. Until now, management has said, 'Leave your problems at home.' But they don't."

Many companies have hired industrial relations experts, psychiatrists and psychologists to counsel employees and supervisors. The clergymen say they bring an added dimension.

"You've got a safety man, you've got a nurse and a doctor taking care of his physical needs. Why not a clergyman to take care of the inner man, the moral?" asked Hise.

In 1949, John C. Whitaker, then president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., started one of the first industrial chaplain programs when he found that troubled employees often wanted to see a minister.

"In our situation, pastoral counseling offers the resources of the church, and it offers the resource of one's hope," said the Rev. Rodney C. Brown, a Methodist who is on special appointment by the church as chaplain at the tobacco firm in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Schools Furnish Look AT MACOS

Lincoln Public Schools administrators will offer a week-long citizen review of 'Man: A Course of Study,' the social studies program which has attracted both criticism and compliments.

Social Studies consultant Neal Cross said the meetings will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. May 10-14 in the Public Schools Administration Building auditorium, 720 S. 22nd.

"It would be especially interesting to parents who are going to have children in MACOS next year," Cross said, "but any interested person is welcome to attend."

Cross asked persons to register in advance for the free presentations by contacting him.

"We will be discussing the course in some depth," he said. Those attending will complete some MACOS lessons and view every film shown to students. All course materials will be available for public review.

About 20 schools will offer MACOS to 5th- or 6th-graders or both in the fall, Cross said. Parents who want to learn if their children will be enrolled in MACOS should contact their schools, he said.

Cross said he also plans to schedule a special talk by one person from a local group which has raised objections to the course.

Critics claim MACOS subverts beliefs and values held by most Americans. Proponents say it develops an awareness of animal behavior and various human societies and cultures.

The Lincoln Public Schools has offered MACOS since 1969. The Board of Education recently ruled that it will be continued, but that alternative courses may be offered in individual cases if a parent so requests.

School Building Fund Faces Cash Shortage

A cash flow problem in the Lincoln Public Schools building fund has caused a \$442,763 shortage, Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business, told Board of Education members Tuesday.

Supt. John Prasech told the board that over a two-year period, commitments to Northeast High School, Hill, Morley and Irving Junior Highs, and other maintenance projects will total \$2.3 million.

Not included are the costs of a proposed west Lincoln addition and new driver education equipment, or expenses such as land payments. By the end of next year the board can expect to have only \$729,037 in the building fund, Prasech said.

The building fund is in "sad shape," he said. There's very little flexibility for additional work in the next budget year, he added.

Jack Ernst, principal of Prescott School, talked about lengthening the school day at Prescott four days and allowing early dismissal one day during the week to benefit staff planning.

He told the board that a second survey of parents in the Prescott area indicated that 122 of the 172 respondents could handle child care on the early dismissal day. About 41% of the Prescott parents returned the survey.

Prasech said the board is faced with a difficult decision in the Prescott proposal. They want to support the staff, but they don't know if it should be done by changing the students' attendance time.

The board will act on the proposal next Tuesday at their 8 a.m. meeting.

Prasech indicated there would be administrative appointments and changes recommended at the next meeting, including the principal post at Eastridge School.

A Bicentennial Spectacular!

8 big weeks of Nebraska history... about people, business, economics, education, recreation.

NEBRASKA ★ ★ ★ 200

Sunday Journal and Star



CATHY LYNCH... pulls hose in passing a rugged physical test.

'I Did It, I Did It!' She Yells

Boston (UPI) — "I did it, I did it," yelled Cathy Lynch when she became the first woman to pass the rugged firefighter test in Massachusetts.

To do it the 26-year-old Ms. Lynch strapped 50 pounds of gear firefighters must wear and climb and descend a 60-foot ladder; climbed the ladder again, this time with a 120-pound dummy on her shoulder; dragged four lengths of hose along the ground for a prescribed distance, ran an obstacle course and hauled 50 pounds of rolled-up hose 60 feet into the air with a pulley four times in five minutes.

When she passed the civil service physical test, she became the first woman in state history to qualify for appointment to a local fire department.

Five other women passed the written test and completed all of the physical requirements — except the final test.

A group of male examiners watched silently as Ms. Lynch tugged at the rope tied to the rolled-up hose. She failed the first time, waited, and then tried again.

"Congratulations," they shouted in unison when she lowered the hose for the fourth time.

Cathy had taken several physical education courses at Boston University where she lifted weights and ran for six months until she felt fit enough to take the test.

Ms. Lynch decided to become a firefighter "because I was out of work last fall and it seemed like an exciting kind of job."

She said her mother doesn't like the idea much. "She wants me to do something more ladylike."

Man Made Those Lights In The Sky

Rock Island, Ill. (UPI) — The caller told state police early Tuesday there were five unidentified flying objects in the air in tight formation over northwestern Illinois.

Shortly thereafter a number of policemen in patrol cars began to report bright UFOs were overhead.

Police finally checked with the air traffic control near Chicago and were told the objects were several B32s being refueled over the Quad Cities en route to Europe.

Police Probe Mr. Donut Theft

Lincoln police are looking for a man in his late 20's in connection with the theft of \$57 from the Mr. Donut Shop at 52nd and O Tuesday night.

Police said that the man took the money from a cash register at that location and ran from the area.

The suspect is described as 5-5, 220 pounds with a curly beard, reddish-brown hair, wearing a yellow T-shirt, faded blue jeans, tennis shoes and a brown hat with a small brim.

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At Winthrop Rd. & Ryons
IN RATHBONE VILLAGE

FOOD MART

Prices good thru May 8, 1976

We give and redeem Community Blue Stamps

OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights & 30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY

PORK CHOPS

center rib **\$1.39** lb.
center loin **\$1.63** lb.

Wilderness CHERRY PIE FILLING

21 oz. **55¢**

Del Monte TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. **49¢**

POST TOASTIES CEREAL

with coupon 18 oz. **55¢**
without coupon 65¢

Meadow Gold 24 oz. Cottage Cheese

89¢

Meadow Gold Whipping Cream

Half Pint **49¢**

Lotion 7 oz.

1.19

Head & Shoulders

1.19

Buddie's Save 10¢ per pkg. ASST'D MEATS

45¢

Country Style BACK RIBS

lb. **\$1.19**

Loin End PORK ROAST

lb. **98¢**

Morrell WIENERS

lb. **88¢**

Dad's Reg. or Diet ROOT BEER

6 pk. 12 oz. **89¢**

Liquid Soap PALMOLIVE

48 oz. **\$1.39**

Pickles Heinz Sweet CUCUMBERS

16 oz. **49¢**

Royal GELATIN

3 oz. **3/49¢**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

17 oz. **39¢**

Van Camp PORK and BEANS

16 oz. **2/57¢**

Meadow Gold 24 oz. Cottage Cheese

89¢

Meadow Gold Whipping Cream

Half Pint **49¢**

Lotion 7 oz.

1.19

Head & Shoulders

1.19

California Fresh Asparagus

lb. **49¢**

Plantation Fresh Pineapple

Ex. **69¢**

Sunkist Navel ORANGES

4 lb. bag **89¢**

Kraft Cheese Whiz

16 oz. **\$1.29**

Kraft MAYONNAISE

16 oz. **57¢**

Corn Oil MAZOLA

16 oz. **55¢**

Home Pride WHEAT BREAD

Loaf **39¢**

Heischmann's Egg Beaters

2-8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Florida New Crop SWEET CORN

10 F O R **99¢**

Fairmont Round Pack ICE CREAM

\$1.09 1/2 Gal.

DASH Detergent

\$3.29 13 oz.

Triple Pack PRINGLES

13 1/2 oz. **\$1.09** pkg.

Ore Ida Tater Tots

2 lb. **69¢**

Dewy Fresh 10 oz. Red Raspberries

49¢

Double XX Arrid Extra Dry

6 oz. **75¢**

Lipton INSTANT TEA

\$1.19 With Coupon 3 oz. without coupon 1.29

Firm Fined \$1 Million

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Reserve Mining Co. was ordered Tuesday to pay fines totaling more than \$1 million for polluting Lake Superior.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Devitt ordered the firm, which is owned by Republic and Armco Steel Corps., to pay:

- \$837,500 in fines to the state of Minnesota for violating water discharge permits allowing the dumping of taconite wastes into Lake Superior.
- \$20,000 to state and environmental groups which brought suit against Reserve to cover their legal costs and as punishment for the company's "misconduct" when it failed to turn over requested documents in connection with the case.
- \$22,920 to the city of Duluth for costs of water filtration with additional reimbursement to come later.

The firm is under court order to stop dumping 67,000 tons of taconite wastes per day into Lake Superior.

The finely-ground wastes, known as tailing, are dumped into the lake at Silver Bay, Minn., where Reserve crushes taconite ore into iron pellets used to manufacture steel.

In a landmark ruling in 1975, the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals called the taconite wastes a "potential health hazard" because they contain asbestos-like particles suspected of causing cancer.

Exon's, Son Files For Bankruptcy

Omaha (AP) — The son of Gov. J. James Exon has filed for bankruptcy in Federal Bankruptcy Court here, court records show.

Stephen J. Exon, 29, of rural Ashland, Neb., listed assets of \$7,406 and liabilities of \$52,046. He is a salesman for an Omaha beer distributor.

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Prices good thru May 11

Old Milwaukee case of 24 cans **\$4.69** warm or cold

Canadian Mist **\$4.89** qt.

Heaven Hill 6 yr. old bourbon **\$4.29** qt.

Cutty Sark **\$7.99** qt. **\$13.99** 1/2 gal.

Heaven Hill Vodka **\$3.29** qt.

Liebfraumilch German Wine **\$2.29** liter

Complete Beverage Catering Service NOW AVAILABLE

Rathbone Grog Shop

in Rathbone Village just south of Leon's

2300 Winthrop Rd. 489-6855

State Welfare Chief Mum On Federal Threat

By United Press International
State Welfare Director Alan Ihms Tuesday declined to react to a renewed federal government threat to withhold \$229,000 from Nebraska until he learns the result of a pending lawsuit.

At issue are error rates in welfare cases. The federal government said these were too high three years ago and states were given until June 30, 1975, to pare them down.

Ihms said the lawsuit, filed by

a number of states and joined by Nebraska, was argued in U.S. District Court in Washington last month. No decision has been handed down yet.

He did say that if the court rejects the states' contention that the federal government lacks the authority to withhold the money, he for one intends to challenge federal error rate figures.

Ihms said a large share of the errors attributed to the state are the result of welfare recipient

misinformation and technical errors, such as a missing document, that ultimately have no impact on whether a person receives assistance or not.

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare officials, saying they didn't know when the threat would be carried out, have removed only five states from the penalty list. Nebraska was not among those removed but South Dakota was.

Ihms said the renewal of the three-year-old threat was based

on new error rates during the July through December period of 1975.

The federal goal was to reduce the rate of errors in Aid to Dependent Children assistance to no more than 3% ineligible and no more than 5% for overpayments and underpayments.

Ihms said Nebraska's ineligible rate during the period was 6.8% compared with the national average of 6.4%.

The overpayment rate was

14.6% compared with 14.7% nationally, and the underpayment rate was 8.4% compared with 4.6% nationwide.

He said the state figures for the previous six months were 7.3% ineligible, 12.1% overpaid and 16.0% underpaid.

Penalties threatened for surmounting states include

Colorado, \$741,000, Iowa, \$596,000, Kansas, \$366,000, Missouri, \$1,787,000, Wyoming, \$33,000.

Judge Sends Man To County Jail 'To Save His Life'

Omaha (AP) — An Ithaca, Neb. man, who was allegedly hired by a former candidate for Douglas County Sheriff to kill another man, has been sentenced to a year in the Douglas County Jail for writing a no-account check.

Douglas County District Court Judge Rudolph Tesar passed the sentence on Albert G. "Duke" Simon Jr. Tesar sentenced Simon to a year in the Nebraska Penal Complex, but ordered that the time be spent in the county jail "to try to save your life."

"I am not worried about it," Simon, 43, told the judge.

Tesar expressed concern about Simon's safety at the Complex, especially because Simon cooperated in the alleged murder conspiracy case, especially if "the two of you" are in the penitentiary together.

Tesar apparently alluded to Robert O. Lickert, the man who allegedly hired Simon to kill Leonard J. "Moe" Gass of Omaha.

Gass, a former Omaha police officer, was a potential witness in a federal gambling case here.

Lickert, 52, a former Omaha

Police Division detective, was arrested April 6 and is now free on bond while awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

It was Simon who tipped the FBI to the plot, and Tesar said Simon's cooperation in the case was a factor in the sentence.

Services Set Thursday For Dr. Charles Snow

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Crete for Dr. Charles C. Snow, former Doane College chemistry professor, who died Tuesday. He was 86.

During his tenure at Doane, Snow was chairman of the chemistry department. When he retired in 1960, the Snow Prize was established for freshmen who showed proficiency in

general chemistry.

Snow is survived by his wife, Opal J., daughters, Mrs. James (Jane) Johnson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mary Snow, New York City; Mrs. Karl (Elizabeth) Nedela, Killeen, Texas; sisters, Harriet Snow, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Lucille Osphur and Mrs. Margaret Clark, both of Sharp, Va., and four grandchildren.

Nu-Comers Elect

Mrs. Jim Jongewaard is the new president of the Lincoln Civic Nu-Comers Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Marvin

Judson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Summers, secretary; Mrs. Paul Adams, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Drain, membership

Business Group Honors Students

One student from each of the Lincoln High schools has been honored as an outstanding business student by the Lincoln Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

The students are Cindy Nelson, Northeast; Mary Ann Youngblood, Pius X Central; Lorri Fisher, Southeast; Brenda Welch, College View Academy; Julie Minchow, Lincoln High; and Patricia Werth, East.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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SAVE \$20
3.5 HP
Craftsman Mower
Reg. \$129.99
\$109.99

This rugged 3.5 reserve power Eager-I® mower tackles the tough jobs with ease. Cuts a wide 20-in. swath at 5 quick adjust height settings. Even has 2 engine speeds for light or heavy mowing.

Craftsman Eager-I® 20-in. Push Bagging Mower
Regular \$159.99
\$149.99

5 position wheel adjusters. Side mounted starter. 2 position folding handle. Fully baffled steel housing.

Save \$1 on
Hose Nozzle
Reg. \$2.99
1.99

Solid brass hose nozzle adjusts from a powerful stream to fine spray.

69513

2 Gallon Gas Can
Regular \$3.49
2.22

Long Handle Shovel
Reg. \$3.99
2.99

Heat-treated blade and socket 7 1/2 x 10" round point steel blade. 32-in. ash handle.

8273

SAVE \$3

Latex House Paint
Regular 9.99
6.99 Gallon

Dries quickly to a durable flat finish. Soapy-water clean up. In 12 colors.

House Paint
Warranted 2 Ways
23005

Latex Flat Wall Paint
Brighten up your home with the easy to apply paint. Fast cleanup. 10 colors.

82005

Latex Semi-Gloss Paint
Fast latex application and cleanup. Great for kitchen and bathrooms. 10 colors.

70005

5.99 Gallon
Regular \$7.99

Full warranty at time of application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces, where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back).

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Paint No.	1 Coat	Non-Yellowing
23005	✓	3 Yrs.

15¢ OFF

THE ONLY BREAD THAT'S MADE WITH FOUR DIFFERENT FLOURS AND ALL BUTTER

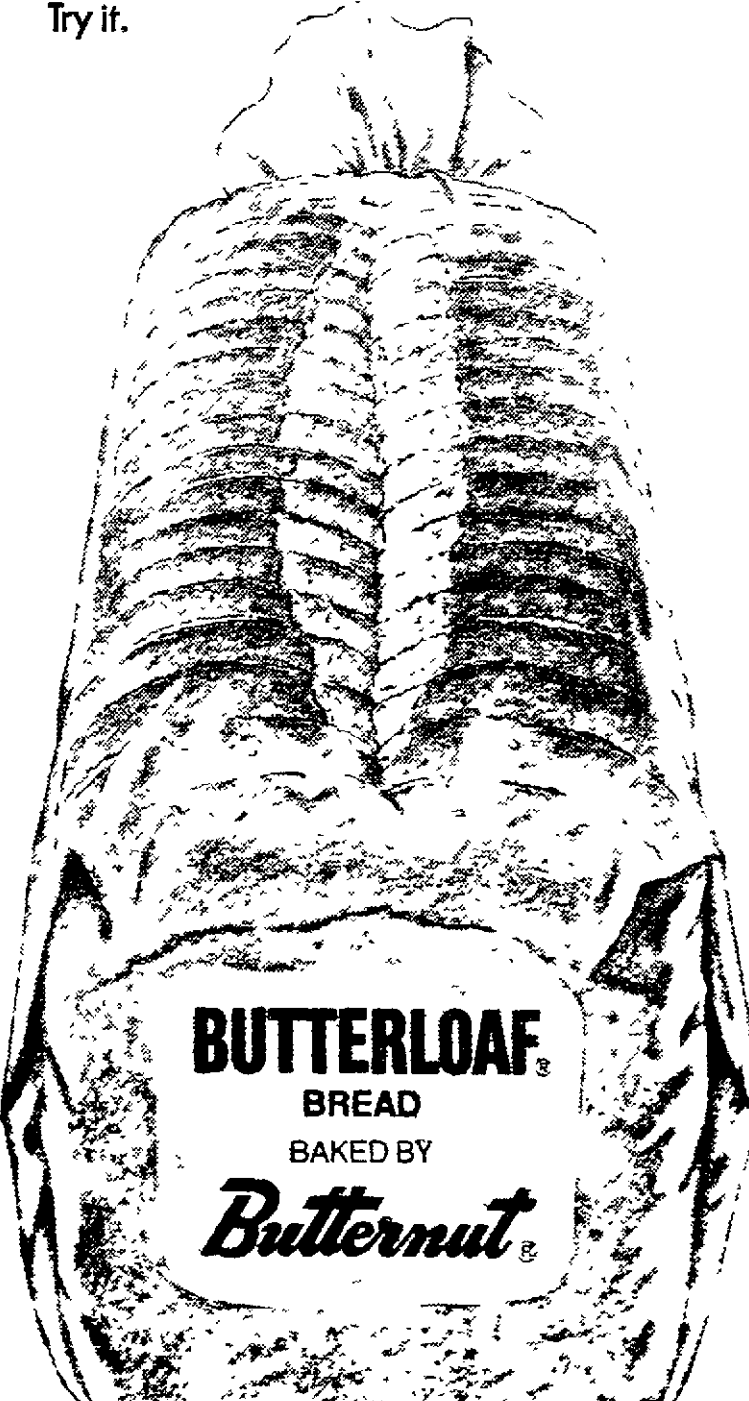
WHITE RICE SOY CORN

Butternut's delicious buttery BUTTERLOAF. It's the only bread made with white, rice, soy and corn flours, plus 100% creamery butter. That's what gives Butterloaf that delicious old fashioned taste and texture.

Not just butter-topped, Butterloaf is made with all butter throughout.

Butternut Butterloaf. The delicious bread with unique texture and buttery taste.

Try it.



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BREAD
BAKED BY
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FREEBORN BAKING CORPORATION

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

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Monday thru Friday 10-9

Saturday 10-6

Sunday 12-5

UNL Faculty Senate Takes On Administration

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate took a stand against administrative control over the class days and vacation schedule for the Lincoln campus.

It was two days' worth of defiance.

The senate unanimously agreed to a 1977-78 school calendar prepared by a UNL calendar committee. The calendar has two extra class days not on a common calendar for both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses that is to be presented to the NU Board of Regents this month. By doing this, the senate

declared that the campus faculties, not the regents or the administration, can determine campus teaching and vacation days.

Historically, the senate has determined the Lincoln campus calendar. But this year, an administratively selected intercampus committee was directed to work out a common calendar for the two campuses.

Control Loss Feared

What many senators feared was that by merely accepting the joint calendar the senate loses its power to determine school teaching days.

In the same mood of defiance against administrative fingers in

faculty prerogatives, the senate also voted down a motion to direct the UNL calendar committee to continue working with the intercampus committee to work out future calendar differences.

The disapproving vote stemmed from dissatisfaction that the administration appointed the intercampus committee without any input from the senate, according to senate discussion.

Early in the meeting, senators urged more communication between administration and faculty and between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses.

After learning of a proposal to

create a College of Fine Arts on the Omaha campus that may appear on the May 14 regents meeting, the senate voted unanimously to ask that any decision on this new college be delayed until the proposal and the capabilities of the current fine arts programs could be studied.

Senators feared that the proposal, was to go to the regents without any input from the fine arts areas on the Lincoln campus, according to debate during the senate meeting.

The Lincoln campus fine arts areas include the Theatre and Art Departments and the School of Music in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Dance

Division in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation in Teacher's College.

Handling Questioned

Senators took issue not only with the idea and the possible location of a Fine Arts College, but also with the way the proposal had been handled.

"I think the very secrecy of this is frightening," said Dr. Howard Collins, vice chairman of the Art Department.

In other action the Senate elected Dr. Henry E. Baumgartner, professor of chemistry, to succeed Dr. Franklin Eldridge as president. Eldridge will be in India from July through November.

D. Wilken Bound Over For Murder

By WES ALBERS
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Nebraska City — Duane Wilken, 31, of rural Palmyra, was bound over to Otoe County District Court Tuesday on second degree murder charges stemming from his wife's death. Otoe County Judge Eugene Atkinson continued bond at \$100,000.

At least three witnesses testified during the 4½-hour preliminary hearing, one

reportedly for nearly two hours. Both the public and press were barred from the hearing at the request of Wilken's Nebraska City attorneys, Richard Hoch and John Steinhilber. They argued that press coverage would make selecting an impartial jury difficult.

Throughout most of the hearing, an Otoe County deputy guarded a closed door with an "Open. Come In" sign on it.

Tuesday's proceedings will be made public when Wilken's case is resolved, Atkinson said earlier.

Sharon Wilken's burned and decomposed body was found by deputies and state troopers April 23 in a shallow grave near the couple's Palmyra home. She was reported missing April 10.

Wilken, who remains in Otoe County Jail, was arrested in a barn at the residence April 24.

Divers Find Missing Boy's Bike

Omaha (AP) — Scuba divers continued to search the Elkhorn River Tuesday for the body of an 11-year-old boy missing since Thursday, the Douglas County sheriff's office said.

A bicycle belonging to the boy, Jay W. Durnil of Riverside Lakes, west of the river was found in the river Monday afternoon.

Capt. Charles Gruber said the bike was discovered by a search team about 300 yards south of a bridge.

He said the boy's bike was identified by his mother, Mrs. Wanda Durnil. Gruber said a hammer, which Jay frequently took with him on trips to the river, was also found.

Gruber said the discovery of the bicycle lends weight to the theory that the boy drowned. But he said all possibilities are being investigated.

Last week, Mrs. Durnil said she believed that her son had been kidnapped.

A pellet gun which Jay had with him was not found, Gruber said.

Jay is the only child of Mrs. Durnil and Jerry Wilson Durnil, who lives in Leawood, Kan.

Dennis Whelan, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, man who has helped other families locate missing children, has been hired to assist the family.

10% Show 'Elevated' Pressure

Slightly more than 10% of those 1,217 persons taking the free blood pressure checks Sunday found they had elevated blood pressure readings.

Officials of the Nebraska Heart Association, providing the free tests, said some 15,000 Lancaster County residents with blood pressure problems remain unidentified.

Tests will continue between 1-5 p.m. for the next three Sundays at the following locations:

Brandels, 11th and O Sts.;
Richman-Gordman, 4600 Vine St.;
K-Ray Pharmacies, 1200 West O St. and 2541 N. 11th St.;
Treasure Cities, 48th and Leighton Sts., and So. 27th St. and Highway 2;
Gateway, 61st and O Sts.;
Woolco, 2600 S. 48th St.;
Indian Village, 13th and High Sts.

IBP Purchases Madison Foods For \$9.2 Million

Iowa Beef Packers announced Tuesday that the company has acquired approximately 94% of the outstanding stocks and warrants of Madison Foods, Inc., for \$9.2 million.

Fred Haigler, IBP president, said he intends to merge Madison Foods, a Nebraska corporation, into an IBP subsidiary under the same name some time after May 7.

Shareholders and warrant holders of Madison Foods have until 5 p.m. Friday to tender their shares and warrants at \$13 per share of stock and \$9.50 for the warrants.

Thunder Comes As Air Explodes

Houston (UPI) — Thunder is the crash and rumble associated with lightning and is caused by explosive expansion of air heated by the stroke, according to the National Weather Service.

When lightning is close by the thunder is a sharp explosive sound. More distant strokes produce the familiar growl and rumble of thunder a result of sound being refracted and modified by the turbulent environment of a thunderstorm.

Because the speed of light is about a million times that of sound, the distance in miles to a lightning stroke can be estimated by counting the number of seconds between lightning and thunder and dividing by five.

Wonderful MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS... IN SELECTION, QUALITY, SAVINGS... Great Buys FOR HEALTH & HOME

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SALE PRICES WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreens prices.

Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.

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Downtown Gateway Van Dorn Plaza

OPEN SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY

435-2101 464-5957 483-2834



Chambly Milk or Herbal Bath

Sale! 1.48

Quart rich foam softens skin and water



Creme de Chantilly

5.50

4-oz., dispenser silky soft creme fragrance.



Chanel No. 5 Cologne

5.50

Floral notes sparkle in classic scent. 2-oz.



12-oz. SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

Sale!

Reg. \$1.39

99¢

Sweet Specials for Mother's Day!

Sale! FANCY COOKIES

Lenbro Swedish 2 lb. Box

1.09



1/2 Gallon WALGREENS Ice Cream

Tastes better and costs less, too—favorite flavors!

81¢ Sale!



AMBUSH COLOGNE

Light, lifting by Dana.

2-OZ. SIZE 3.50

Everyday at Walgreens.



JUST WONDERFUL LEGS PANTY HOSE

with Control Top

Sale!

1.00

REGULAR \$1.76

BIC LIGHTER & CASE

Butane type with adjustable flame. Case for regular, kings, 100-mm.

Reg. \$2.49

Sale! 1.99

THE SHOWER MASSAGE

by Water Pik

Sale! Reg. \$18.88

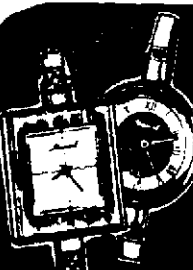
15.88

Pulsating bursts stimulate, massage body.

Wall-mount model SM-2

Sale! Hand-Held Stationary Model SM-3

Regular \$29.97, now 26.97



GIVE MOM A MARCEL WATCH

Choice of bangle styles, hand painted fashion watches, lucites and more.

Sale! 10.88

Reg. 15.88

Live Green House Plants At Low Prices in All 3 Stores

1.99

LADIES' SANDALS

Terry, sizes 5-11

Regular \$2.29

Sale! 1.99

Oscillating Sprinkler

4 positions adjust to water to 2200 sq. ft.

Sale! 3.49

LAWN SOAKER

40-ft. vinyl with 4 grippers to hold it flat.

Sale! 3.19

RECLINING CHAISE

Back adjusts, multi-color web. 74" long.

Sale! 11.57

CHANTILLY SUPER SPECIAL!

Regular \$6.00, Now

3.00

EAU DE COLOGNE

8-oz. bottle. Get it NOW!

CORNING WARE Saucepan

Trio with Blue Cornflower Pattern.

Sale! 8.88

Reg. \$11.88

16-oz. BABY SHAMPOO

Gentle for Baby and You

Reg. 99¢

Sale! 59¢

Polaroid Copy Prints

Made from Polaroid Color Prints

3 1/2 x 4 1/2" or Square Shooter Size

Reg. 49¢

Sale! 36¢

G.E. or WESTINGHOUSE Flashcubes

Package of 3

Without Coupon 1.49

Sale! 88¢

Reg. 5/5 thru 5/9, 1976

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

17-STICK PLENT-T-PAK GUM

WRIGLEY'S

2.49¢

Limit 2 Reg. 29¢ pack

GET THE WALGREEN PRICE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION. Compare for yourself in our consumer's 'Open Book' of over

10,000 RX PRICES

READING GLASSES

Peep Over 5.98

Choice of magnifying powers. For him, her.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

100 TABLETS BUFFERIN

With coupon, May 5 thru 9, 1976. Limit 1

Without coupon \$1.19

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BOUNCE Fabric Softener

60 Sheets Economy Package

2.19

without coupon \$2.99

5/5 thru 5/9

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

280 KLEENEX Facial Tissues

Good 5/5 thru 5/9, 1976.

59¢

Limit One Regular price 74¢

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

100 Packets FOOD & BEVERAGE SWEETENER

without coupon 98¢

Good 5/5 thru 5/9, 1976.

69¢

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

3-OZ. JELL-O Gelatin Dessert

Good 5/5 thru 5/9, 1976

19¢

Regular price 23¢

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TORSO TRIMMER BODY EXERCISER

Without coupon

Good 5/5 thru 5/9, 1976

1.99

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Walgreens worth COUPON!

17-STICK PLENT-T-PAK GUM

WRIGLEY'S

2.49¢

Limit 2 Reg. 29¢ pack

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17-STICK PLENT-T-PAK GUM

WRIGLEY'S

2.49¢

Limit 2 Reg. 29¢ pack

Mother has her day

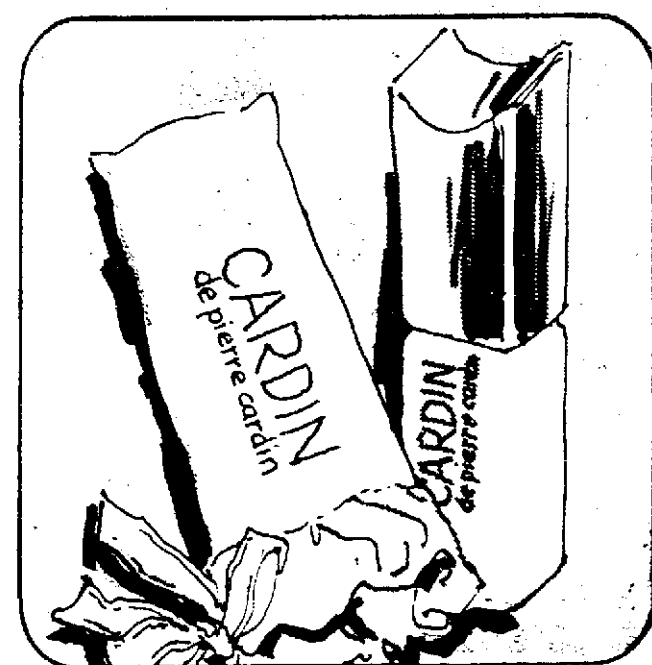
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Introducing
CARDIN
de pierre cardin



Behind every great woman, there's a man
Cardin, the new perfume from Pierre Cardin

Cardin de Pierre Cardin is more than just his first fragrance for women. It is the first fragrance that blends the great art of French perfumery with the timeless contrasts of the great woman. For it, like she, blends excitement with restraint, allure with elegance. It's luxurious fragrance of rare flowers is rich, but not overpowering. Even the packaging has the geometric contrasts of enduring architecture. Cardin de Pierre Cardin, the sophisticated fragrance for the great woman of today.



And behind every Cardin de Pierre Cardin purchase is this very special offer*

You can get a magnificently packaged four-tenths ounce parfum spray of Cardin de Pierre Cardin in a draw string purse pouch for only 3.50 with any Cardin de Pierre Cardin fragrance purchase. Not sold separately.

Bonus offer with purchase \$2.50	Parfum Spray Bottle 1.2 oz.	\$5.00
DeLuxe Parfum 1.2 oz.	Parfum Spray Bottle 1.2 oz.	\$5.00
DeLuxe Parfum 1.2 oz.	Eau de Toilette 4 oz.	\$5.00
DeLuxe Parfum 1.2 oz.	Eau de Toilette 4 oz.	\$5.00
Parfum Spray Bottle 1.2 oz.	Eau de Toilette 4 oz.	\$5.00

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Address.....City.....State.....Zip.....
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Please add .00 postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 4% sales tax. Omaha, Lincoln, Berkeley, CA & other offices handling orders.

Feminine at-home fashions for Mother from Miss Elaine

For her sleeping hours

She'll feel as feminine as she'll look in lace-edged seer-sucker "Sweet Victorian" sleepwear from Miss Elaine. It's all machine washable Rumplesheen with Perma-Pucker, so it never needs ironing. In Pink 'n' Pretty, Liliv White or Forget-Me-Not Blue. 50% polyester, 50% rayon. Gowns and robes available in sizes S,M,L.

(a) Long gown.....**14.00** (b) Long robe.....**20.00**

Also available:

Short gown.....**12.00** Short robe.....**14.00**
Short sleeve pajamas, sizes 34 to 40.....**15.00**

For her lounging hours

Graceful Miss Elaine loungewear in colorful Marc signature prints for those comfortable evenings at home. Mom will love the dramatically full cut lines and the easy care, nice-to-wear features of Dupont Anton[®] III rayon.

(c) V-neck caftan, one size fits all.....**25.00**

(d) Zip front classic float, sizes S,M,L.....**31.00**

*Dupont Anton[®] III rayon

Sleepwear or call Lincoln 477-1211

Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30. Mondays and Thursday 'til 9!
Sundays noon to 6! 1 hour free parking with any purchase!

B
BRANDEIS

Food Stamp Rolls Sliced In Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly more than half the working poor families on the food-stamp program's rolls will be denied that grocery-buying aid after Sept. 1, the government said Tuesday.

Families thinking about using food stamps to help feed themselves will face new entry rules for the program after June 1.

Those are two of the major effects of regulations to overhaul the program that the Agriculture Department made public Tuesday. President Ford ordered the new rules on Feb. 19.

A third effect will be an annual savings to the taxpayer of about \$1.2 billion when all the changes are complete sometime next year, USDA said.

The program now costs an estimated \$5.7 billion a year in benefits and another \$400 million in federal administrative costs.

In March, about 18.8 million persons on some 5.8 million families received the stamps, according to USDA.

About 8.67 million of them were in families that relied solely on payments from public welfare programs for their income.

Those welfare families will not have to meet the new eligibility rules. Those rules generally would limit the program to families with incomes that fall not more

than \$100 above the official non-farm poverty lines for a particular family size.

Households that include someone 65 years old or older could have incomes up to \$125 above those lines.

Income would be determined by taking the exact earnings of everyone in the family over 14 years old for the three months before the head of the household applies for the aid.

That total would be divided by three to produce the family's monthly gross food stamp income.

The family would qualify if its income after deducting \$100 or \$125 from that gross figure were at or below \$233 for one person, \$306 for two, \$383 for three, \$458 for four, \$533 for five, \$608 for six, \$683 for seven and \$758 for eight.

The welfare families automatically are eligible under the law, which USDA cannot change by regulation. But they would be able to get only minimum benefits if their welfare checks exceeded poverty guidelines.

A coalition of states, churches, labor unions and welfare-rights organizations is expected to seek court action this month to block the regulations from going into effect in the states.

If the income rules do take effect, USDA estimates that 5.3 million persons of the

10.1 million now benefitting from stamps, but not dependent entirely on welfare, will be eliminated. Most of those going are in families with annual incomes between \$6,000 and \$9,000.

States would have some leeway in meeting the June 1 deadline for new applicants and Sept. 1 deadline for existing cases, USDA said. But the government wants all the changes on the books at the county level by the end of this year.

For those remaining in the program, the stamps will cost them at least \$5 more if their incomes are in the upper ranges for their family size.

For those in the middle ranges, the stamps will cost less than \$5 more a month.

For those in the lower ranges, especially elderly singles and couples living on small pensions, the stamps will cost less than they do now.

Once accepted, persons between 18 and 65 years old in all eligible families would have to register for and actively seek jobs paying at least \$1.30 an hour. They only have to register now.

The only exceptions to the new working rules would be persons who have to care for young children and those who do not want to take jobs jeopardizing their health and safety or work at a struck firm.



CAVE HOME WAS LAST... for murdered drifter in San Francisco.

Death Stalks Modern Cave Dwellers

San Francisco (AP) — They are among the city's homeless drifters and panhandlers who take refuge in a maze of modern-day catacombs in the heart of San Francisco.

They number at least a dozen, police say, and perhaps five times that many. They stake out shelters in the network of shallow caves created when bulldozers razed buildings for a long-stalled municipal project.

On Sunday night, intruders viciously beat to death one member of the subterranean community and seriously injured another. Police said Tuesday they have no suspects — and no means to prevent a recurrence.

It was probably another drifter, said homicide Det. Earl Sanders. "You'd have to have an army of police to patrol the area."

Construction of the proposed \$210 million Yerba Buena convention center has

been stalled for more than three years by litigation and community protests. The excavation that began in 1967 has left the site a war zone with urban cave dwellers the only inhabitants.

Nick Bauman, 29, one of those cave dwellers, was fatally beaten in his small cubicle as he finished a bottle of wine. Police described him as a near-do-well with an obscure employment record.

Then the assailants moved about 10 yards east to the dirt-floored domicile of Lewis Joslin, 77, a big-boned Iowa native who was asleep between two pieces of cardboard. One man hit him with a piece of basalt, Joslin recalled Tuesday from his hospital bed.

I went for him, but it's kind of hard to fight when you're lying down," said the white-bearded ex-seaman who was a boxer in his youth.

He stuck his thumb in my eye and asked

me how I'd like to be blind. He said, 'I'm the devil and I want money'."

After the attack, Joslin managed to stagger three blocks to an office building where security personnel called police.

Investigators found a sharp difference in the lifestyles of the two victims. Bauman's dwelling, police said, was messy and littered with empty wine bottles. Joslin's contained empty beer cans — but not because he drank them. He collected cans for a recycling center.

He had appointed himself caretaker of his immediate environment, they said, pulling up weeds and picking up litter in the 50-yard expanse from the front of his shelter to the edge of a parking lot.

He'll return to Yerba Buena when his head wounds heal, Joslin said. There is comradeship and shelter there — "We have everything."

FTC Warns Pool Buyer: Look Before You Leap In

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission report says that many purchasers of home swimming pools find themselves taking a dive they didn't expect.

Once a hallmark of opulence, backyard pools have proliferated among middle- and even low-income homeowners since 1960 because of technical advances in construction, the report notes.

But "a massive illicit market in junk merchandise at grossly exaggerated prices" has been spawned at the same time, according to industry testimony cited by investigators for the FTC's New York office.

Industry statistics indicate there are now nearly six million residential pools in the country, compared with only 171,000 in 1960.

And the industry, with sales of \$1.3 billion in 1974, continues to grow "at an extremely rapid rate" while generating "substantial numbers of consumer complaints," the report says.

The FTC said it had no record of the specific number of complaints generated by swimming pool sales, but John O'Brien, assistant New York regional FTC director, said Tuesday

that deception is practiced in the sale of a significant proportion of above-ground pools.

The agency has yet to reach any conclusions about what regulatory action to take. But the staff report released late Tuesday, did prompt the commission to issue a number of interim tips to consumers.

Foremost among them:

- "Beware if an advertisement offers a low-price pool and the salesperson disparages it and offers a 'better' one for more money. The better one is often grossly over-priced, and thousands of persons are victimized each year by this technique, called bait-and-switch, the FTC said.
- "Be sure that any local requirements for permits or zoning variances are obtained."
- "Know the reputation of any dealer whether he has a fixed address and how long he has been in business."
- "Read the warranty and any other documents carefully. Find out if the consumer must pay part of any repair costs."
- Obtain, if possible, the names of recent buyers and find out if they are generally satisfied.

These Chicks Not That Kind Of Girl

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The telephone listing "Elite Chicks" 608 2 Ave. SE 365-4488 has caused a number of persons — mostly travelers — to jump to a wrong conclusion.

We must get at least one telephone call a month that goes something like "I'm new in town and I'm sort of by myself. I thought you might have some sort of business I might be interested in," said owner Bob Troup.

And he said "three or four nice looking fellows" in suits have come to his business door to ask if "Elite Chicks" was upstairs, and to say that friends had sent them there.

In all, dozens of men have thought Troup is running a dating or modeling service — or perhaps a massage parlor.

But none of his 20,000 to 30,000 chicks — gossings, polts and keets — could give a decent massage. And of course the birds can't carry on a decent conversation, except with persons who can cheap.

I'm sorry, no, we can't help you out, Troup, 63, explains to callers about the kind of establishment he runs. "They seem to be shocked — they can't give an answer right away."

Troup, who has owned the business at its present location for 15 years, thinks most of the calls are from travelers, mainly salesmen. And he says these kinds of calls are something new for him.

"All my calls were about poultry until recent years when massage parlors began blossoming out," he said.

Sales Of New Cars 52% Higher Than Last April

Detroit (AP) — Sales of new domestic-made cars in April were up 52 per cent from a year ago, but waning consumer interest in subcompacts kept American Motors Corp. and the imports in a decline.

The U.S. makers said Tuesday they sold a total of 788,024 autos last month, the industry's fourth highest figure for an April. That compared with sales of 517,637 a year ago, the poorest April in 14 years.

AMC, the smallest of the U.S. producers, said its sales fell 21 per cent from April 1975, while imports declined an estimated 8 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. showed the strongest turnaround from a year ago, with a 96 per cent sales gain. Industry giant General Motors posted a 60 per cent increase, and Ford Motor Co. reported a 35 per cent improvement.

Foreign car sales were estimated at 130,000, down from 141,000 last year, to drop the imports' share of the U.S. new-car market to 14 per cent. Imports captured a record 21 per cent of the market a year ago.

Industry analysts attribute the decline at AMC and the unpopularity to diminishing consumer interest in subcompact cars where the foreign makers and the No. 4 U.S. auto maker are most strongly represented.

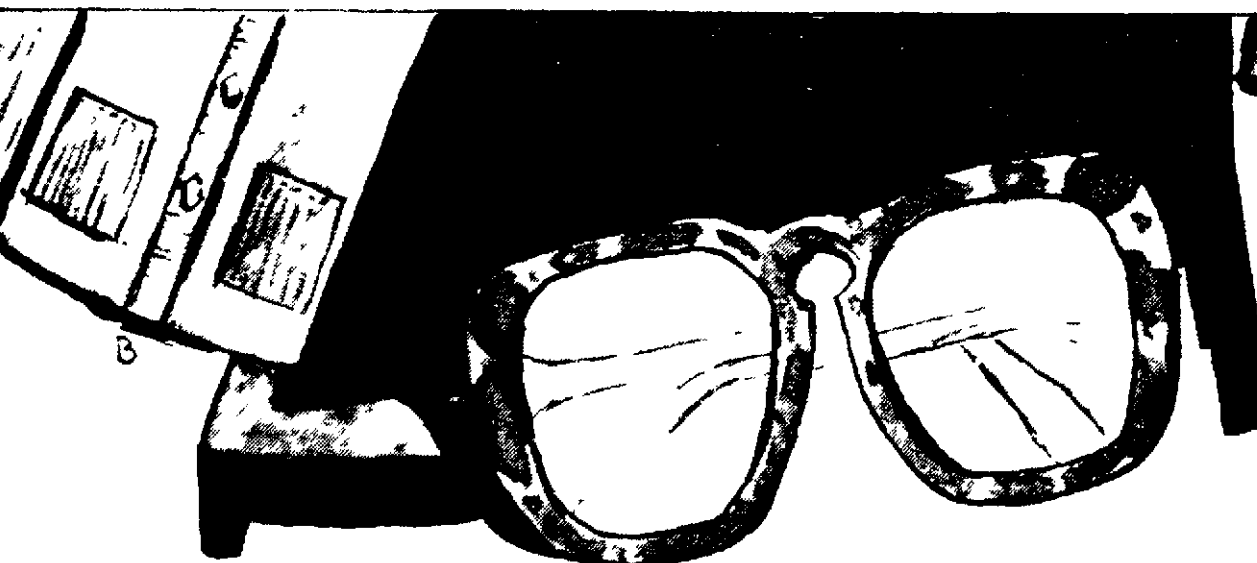
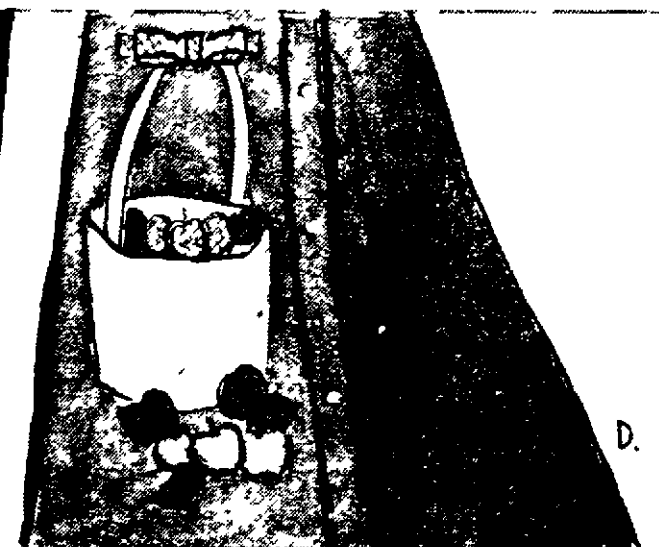
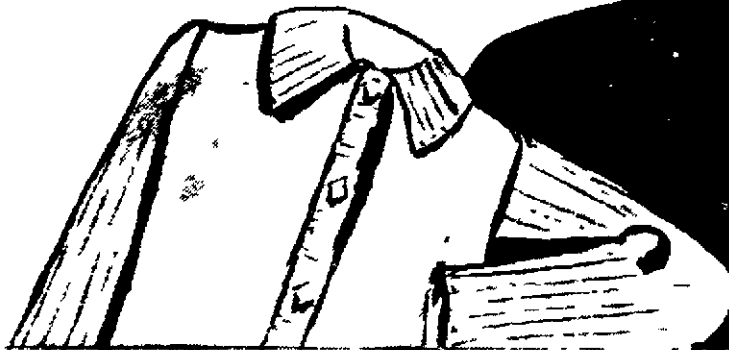
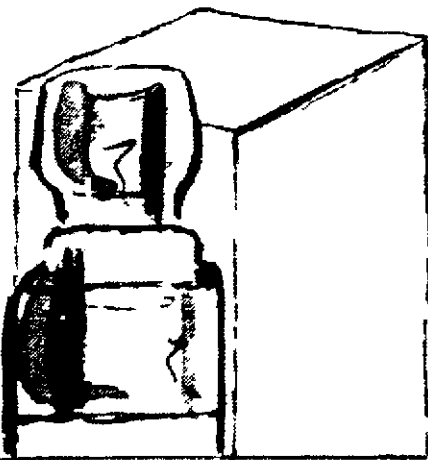
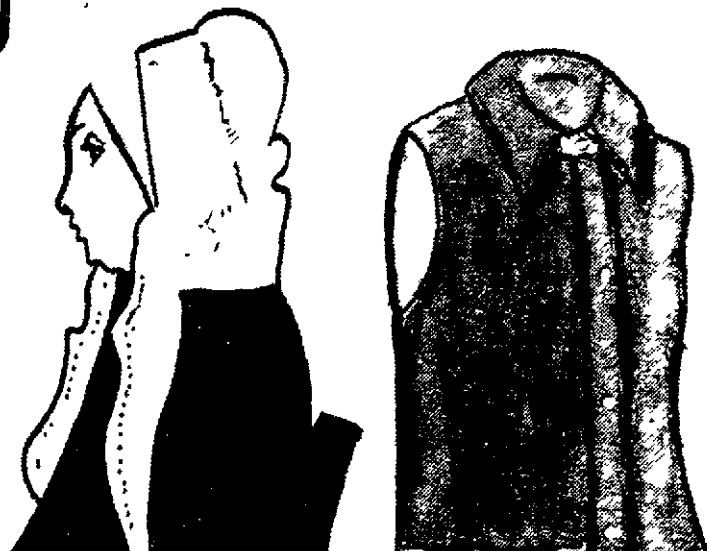
So far this calendar year, the U.S. companies have sold 2,841,943 new cars, a 38 per cent increase from 2,039,426 during the first four months of 1975. Chrysler sales are running 47 per cent ahead of last year. GM is up 46 per cent and Ford is up 27 per cent.

AMC sales are down 10 per cent from last year, while import sales are running about 20 per cent below last year's record-setting pace.

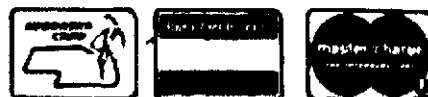
Thanks Mom...for everything

You want to say it just the right way this Sunday. And the right way is a gift from Hovland-Swanson. (Unless, of course, you can paint her portrait as well as Whistler!) Our suggestions:

A. Givenchy III, that elusively feminine fragrance from gay Paree. Shown here eau de parfum spray 2 oz. \$15, eau de toilette atomiseur 2 oz. \$12. Cosmetics. **B.** A sweater jacket because the nights are still chilly. In sand or powder blue, S-M-L, \$42. Sportswear. **C.** Shades because the sun always shines when you're cool—and Mom's the COOLEST! From \$11 to \$30 in tortoise, horn, alabaster and calhorn rims. Accessories. **D.** A strawberry basketed Model's Coat for Mom to look charming in, in the morning. Denim blue in sizes 8 to 20, \$19. Intimate Apparel. Check us for even more ideas, Downtown and Gateway, Lincoln. Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



h s
hovland
swanson



NETV Warm Toward Public Access Concept

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

An appeal for Nebraska Educational Television to allow more public access and diverse points of view won an unexpected warm reception from NETV Commission member Tuesday.

But the commission declined to guarantee it would not apply for an 89.5 FM frequency should the members decide this fall to recommend that the Legislature set up a Nebraska public radio network.

Ron Kurtenbach of Sunrise Communications, Lincoln, told the commission he has had an application on file for two years for the 89.5 radio band spot to form a 10-watt non-commercial non-institutional FM station.

While he favors institutional public radio, which the commission is now studying, Kurtenbach requested assurance that NETV wouldn't compete for the same frequency. A consultant's study recommended 89.5 for any public radio broadcasting.

Questions Remain
Commission Chairman Philip Heckman of Crete said such an assurance is premature and possible legal questions remain.

But to Kurtenbach's stance encouraging public access to all existing media, Commission Vice Chairman June Popken of Brady said, "I agree with this young man."

She said public affairs should be one of the main focuses of NETV and called for more such programs. Omaha Commissioner Alvin Gilmore agreed.

Discussion 'Useful'
Lincoln Commissioner Steve Sample called the discussion with Kurtenbach the most useful regarding policy shaping in the past two years of meetings.

Those comments came after

Kurtenbach proposed that NETV set up due process procedures for any citizen to present a vast diversity of political, social and economic points of view.

Kurtenbach said NETV now is not a common carrier which allows sharing those views on controversial or not. He observed a fear of controversy that might affect legislative funding of NETV.

He proposed allowing a radical journalist to join the conservative interviewers on Dateline Nebraska, broadcasting a citizen-produced film festival and town-hall meetings to discuss inflation, wages or unemployment.

Kurtenbach also favored out-state origination of programs rather than being too mediated by management. He said there needs to be more amateurishness to complement professional decisions on programming.

'Protect Themselves'
Institutions such as NETV protect themselves and don't want to be vulnerable to free expression, he said. He assailed NETV for no provocative investigative reporting on issues important to Nebraska.

There isn't very deep scrutiny of powerful interests such as agribusiness, banking, strikes in progress and Chambers of Commerce, Kurtenbach said.

He also said NETV emphasizes skill training rather than why? behind competing interests.

Commissioner James Johnson, a Kearney commercial broadcaster, reminded Kurtenbach that mediated programming is required by federal law and a license retention responsibility.

But Johnson allowed that

more public access is a good idea.

Program Manager Ron Hull said, "This place belongs to the people" and NETV would open up with the right format. Hull pointed out that elsewhere ETV stations have had problems sustaining public participation and interest.

Chairman Heckman discounted Kurtenbach's claim that commissioners fear legislative reprisal for airing broader points of view which Heckman also favored.

On the public radio proposal, Heckman said a full report will be made at the June meeting. Then Hull said NETV also plans to unveil the plain Nebraska way — without ceremony — its new network logo which replaced the twin that National Broadcasting Co. bought.

Purchase OK'd
The commission approved purchase of \$126,221 in additional mobile unit equipment to complement the NBC settlement and for which the Legislature had appropriated funds.

NETV General Manager Jack McBride said that despite the additional purchase of the needed items, \$62,583 will be unspent and returned to the state treasury.

The commission approved \$20,294 in bids for translator equipment at Blair and Decatur. A \$1,600 electricity reduction item to reduce Lincoln power bills by \$400,500 monthly (plus getting a \$9,000, 10,000 rebate from Lincoln Electric System for improper discount rate computing since 1972), an aural power reduction experiment to be unnoticeable to viewers and permission for Quinter Kan to retransmit NETV Channel 3 Lexington.

cooperating education institutions adopted a \$90,000 budget up 10% for developing TV lessons to supplement college classroom instruction.

Sister Mary Angelica of the College of St. Mary's Omaha was named NETCHE vice president. The organization of

NETCHE Tabs Wayne State President

Lyle Sevmour, president of Wayne State College, has been elected president of the Nebraska Educational Television Council on Higher Education.

Farmers Asked To Avoid Stakes

Aurora (UPI) — Farmers from Grand Island to Crete were asked Tuesday night to stop plowing up Nebraska Public Power District survey stakes.

Without the survey stakes, said Lyle Mason, an NPPD in

spector each section of land must be resurveyed causing delays in replacing a power line knocked down during the March 29 ice and snow storm in south-central Nebraska.

He said two crews were

working on the line one in the Aurora area east and a second from Crete to McCool Junction. We're having a problem all along the line, Mason said.

They're just hitting our stakes when they plow.



O. J. Gone Hollywood

Football player O. J. Simpson trades his football pads for a minister's collar for his role in the upcoming movie "The Cassandra Crossing." Simpson, who plays an undercover detective in the film, will costar with Burt Lancaster, Sophia Loren, Richard Harris and Ava Gardner.

Playing Energy Game Spotlights Shortages

World energy problems were experienced by persons attending the Midwest Energy Alternatives meeting in Lincoln Tuesday night.

Professor Dean Metz of Wayne State College brought an electronic energy-environment simulator game which instructed participants on how to cope with an increasingly demanding population faced with fast-depleting energy sources.

Anyone who is under 30 years old will live to see 80% of the fossil fuel in the world used up, Metz said, and that means that the game will be over.

Given that warning, participants attempted to adjust the use of energy in the world on an electronic game board which fed information into a central control panel. Over-use of one kind

of energy by one of the five groups participating threw the entire game out of proportion and forced groups that had been attempting to conserve to seek alternatives.

This Metz told participants should give you some idea of the problems faced by world powers. If everybody in Lincoln went home tonight and converted their cars to electric power, he explained, there wouldn't be enough electricity in town by Friday to charge all of them.

The simulator was developed by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Oakridge (Tenn.) Associated University. Metz said. The energy game followed a slide presentation concerning world energy and the available alternatives.

Report Outlines Illegal FBI Acts

Washington (AP) — A new report on the FBI's Contelpro program outlines operations against a staggering range of targets beginning in 1956 with the Communist party U.S.A. and ending in 1971 with students demonstrating against anything.

The Senate intelligence committee document released Tuesday night said the FBI approved more than 2,300 separate Contelpro actions.

Some may have violated specific criminal statutes while others involved risk of serious bodily injury or death to the targets, the report concluded.

The staff report quoted internal Justice Department documents as stating that Contelpro activities may have violated the civil rights statute as well as federal laws against mail fraud and extortion.

The FBI waged its domestic counterintelligence campaign to disrupt and discredit domestic organizations ranging from the Black Panther Party to Antioch College, according to the report.

Chairman Frank Church coupled release of the staff report with a renewed call for creation of a congressional panel to oversee intelligence operations and a special

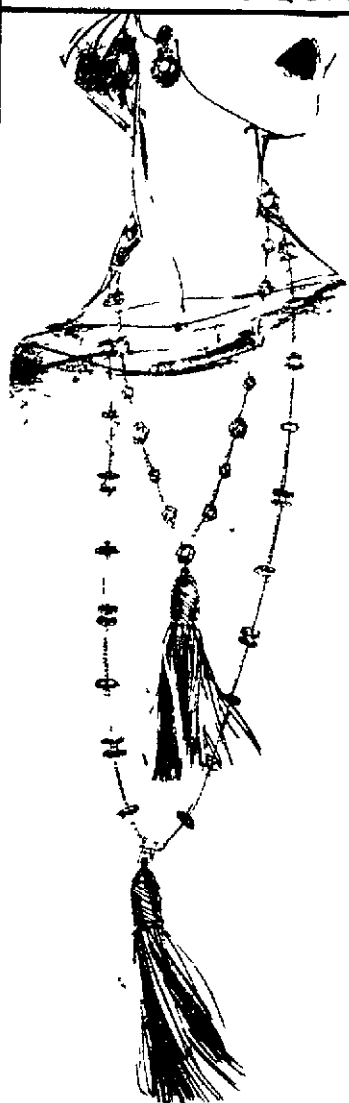
prosecutor to investigate possible criminal charges against officials involved in intelligence abuses.

The 77-page report contained a few new disclosures. Contelpro tactics described in the report included mailing anonymous letters that accused spouses of infidelity or encouraging gang warfare between rival groups have been previously reported.

According to the report, more than half the Contelpro operations approved during its 15-year history were directed against the Communist party.

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For those who understand the thrill of holding history in their hands or bringing new life to a precious antique by wearing it, World Premiere and Miller & Paine present "Nomadic Collection."

This collection affords you an opportunity to make part of the romantic past your own — the wealth, culture and religions of extinct and near extinct Nomadic tribes who roamed the Russian Steppes and the vast plateau of Northern Afghanistan are captured and preserved in this collection of superb necklaces.

Green carnelian honey colored and red cherry colored amber, black prayer beads, gold washed silver beads, lapis lazuli and coral enhance the finely worked or the intriguingly rough silver bead work.

Much of the collection is between 150 and 250 years old. Even as the craftsmen who wrought this timeless silver work have vanished, so is the jewelry becoming increasingly rare.

See this fascinating collection starting at \$25, Miller & Paine, in our Jewelry departments, Lincoln Center and Gateway.

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4.50

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To Your Good Health:

Body Needs 10 Gallons Of Water

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How much water should a person drink a day to stay healthy? — G. R.

The average adult body contains more than 10 gallons of water. The short answer to your question is to keep it at that level. During periods of inactivity the daily requirements might be as low as a quart. Remember that water is not the only source of liquid. Many foods contain large quantities.

The requirement varies with the amount of liquid lost in urine, perspiration and other ways. You can pass a quart or more a day in urination and another pint or a pint and a half in perspiration. With heavy physical activity, water lost in perspiration can be well over a quart. There is also what is called "insensible loss" through expired breath, which can amount to a pint or more a day.

In a normally functioning body, thirst is the best indicator of need, and the normal person need not be concerned about

getting the proper amount. It is only in the presence of systemic diseases such as diabetes mellitus or diabetes insipidus, where there is excessive urination, that water intake becomes a concern. In some kidney disorders increased water loss can occur.

☆☆☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a male, 20 years old, and just barely over five feet tall. Is there any way to find out why I am not growing, and more important, is there anything that can be done about it? — D. L.

At 20, further height growth is unlikely. The principal reason, most likely, is heredity. Physiologically, that is because your bone endings (epiphyses) have fused, preventing further growth. X-rays would show this. If this has not yet occurred, then some further growth can be predicted.

☆☆☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 32-year-old son has trouble with his breathing. He also has a sinus condition, which doesn't help.

Sometimes, after mowing the lawn or going out to toss a football with his nephew, it comes on. He is not a heavy smoker, but sometimes cigarettes seem to bother him. He has been examined for heart trouble and has been told he's okay there. He is also bothered at work.

It seems to come on, also, when he pets our dog. What should he do? — Mrs. E. A.

All of the factors you report — the cigarettes, the lawn mowing, the outdoor football playing, the dog — add up to what seems to be an allergy or a series of allergies, perhaps worsened by an asthma condition as well as by the sinus problem, both of which can themselves be allergy-based.

As you are aware (dander and dust (perhaps his work?)) are among the chief causes of allergy. He should definitely be tested by an allergist to determine specific sensitivities. The smoking, no matter how little, should be stopped.

☆☆☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I

was a teenager I began to gain weight. That is when I started to vomit regularly to lose. After several years I got down to 85 pounds and looked like a skeleton.

The trouble is that by the time I lost what I wanted, the induced vomiting had become a habit. I ended up having to see psychiatrists. Now I have finally put things back together and am getting along pretty well.

The point in my writing is to help dramatize this problem before the public. It is probably more widespread than one would think. Thank you for dealing with it in your column. — Miss B.E.W.

You asked for anonymity, so I came up with some brand new initials for you. You needn't worry, though, because I have had letters identical to yours in the past. You are right — the practice is more widespread than one would think.

This letter from you may have more effect on anyone thinking of trying this horrible practice than all the preaching I can do.

HEALTH TIP
FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Perspiration is essentially odorless, but body odor is usually related to it. The Nebraska Medical Association says the odor develops as the result of the action of bacteria on the secretions from the skin's glands. The primary way to actually control body odor is through bathing. Deodorants are products created to cover-up or diminish body odor. Various chemicals are used in different preparations to do this. But, deodorants really do not affect the flow of perspiration.

Antiperspirants also use chemicals and are designed to actually reduce the amount of perspiration which reaches the skin's surface.

The effectiveness of an antiperspirant may vary. It depends on an individual's amount of normal perspiration and activity, the climate and the ingredients used in the product. Usually, an antiperspirant has a deodorant effect.

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POSTCARD by Stan Deleplane

San Francisco — "Health and money! And time to enjoy both!" It is the Cinco de Mayo — the Fifth of May amigos. On this glorious day the Mexican Army beat the brutes off the French at Puebla.

There's scarcely a town in Mexico without a street named Cinco de Mayo. Cantinas are named Cinco de Mayo. On this day — today — I finished writing a book about Mexico.

It is a day of double celebration. Fetch the tequila. Salud! Writing a book is childbirth — natural without anaesthetics. But that is not all. Now you must name the infant.

No matter what name is suggested you don't like it.

No matter what name you suggest, your friends don't like it.

"I suppose it really doesn't matter — books are what's in them after all. But don't you think 'On Top Of Old Popocatepetl' is a little — well?"

☆☆☆
A child is born! I examined it for flat sentences and run-down adjectives. I looked it over for

leaking verbs. (Seemed a little pale and had difficulty breathing. But don't we all?) I gave it a few lead injections with the copy pencil.

Page 20 of the manuscript has a brown stain. That's the cooking sherry I spilled at the end of that chapter. Chapters' ends call for medical help.

I don't know how I got through a whole book. Salud!

☆☆☆
I told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but — well, a couple of little white lies. Poet's license you might say.

Long time ago I was arrested in Mexico. I admit it. The cop said I had insulted him. We straightened it out — apologies, a few drinks, a few pesos — in a Mazatlan cantina called "Here Wept The Brave."

☆☆☆
I was cold sober. "A couple of beers, that's all, officer." Fact, you are never arrested for being drunk in Mexico.

You may be arrested for other things. "Drunk and insulting the police." "Drunk and fighting with the police."

You can be arrested for being drunk and making a scandal. That's a kind of catchall. (It usually means using the public street instead of the bathroom in the cantina. An expression of contempt for the cops and joyous freedom that appeals to the machismo in all Mexican males.)

On Sunday afternoon, the village Indian staggers homeward, supported by a stocky wife, and no policeman would think of laying a hand on him.

☆☆☆
The book is finished. Stack arms! In the Land of the Feathered Serpent I burned on the beaches. I froze in the highlands. Spent a week in a tiny town waiting for car repair parts, promised each day by telephone, that never came.

Had a driver who smashed my car so badly we had to tow it out of the country. You can't sell used cars in Mexico. You can't leave them there either.

Interviewed a widow of Pancho Villa and read the inscription on his sword, handmade for him in Oaxaca.

When this viper bites! In the moment of heat! There is no remedy in the drug store! No prescription of the doctor!

You could write a book about it.
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

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Ford, Carter, Church Visits Set

Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter will hold a public rally in Lincoln Saturday evening at the State Capitol mall.

Carter's rally is scheduled for 7 p.m., and will cap a full day of campaigning in Omaha, Grand Island, Crete and Lincoln.

Earlier in the day, President Ford will make two Lincoln stops to complete two days of campaigning in the state.

In addition to the earlier announced commencement address at the University of Nebraska's Sports Center, scheduled for 10:45 a.m., is a fund-raising reception at the Hilton Hotel.

The reception is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., and Ford will leave Lincoln an hour later for Independence Mo., after stopping to visit with Ford campaign workers at the hotel.

Ford will travel to the Capital City by

motorcade from Omaha, after he meets with campaign workers at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Holiday Inn at 72nd and Grover.

On Friday, the President will stop in Omaha at his birthplace at 32nd and Woolworth, participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for a new wing at Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital, attend a fund-raising reception at the Ramada Inn at 71st and Grover and address a farm forum at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Carter's Saturday schedule includes a fund-raising breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Omaha Hilton Hotel, a 1:30 p.m. public reception at the Ramada Inn in Grand Island, a 3:30 p.m. press conference at the Lincoln Airport, a 5 p.m. rally at Doane College in Crete and the 7 p.m. rally in Lincoln.

Sen. Frank Church's next scheduled Lin-

coln appearance is a private party at the Welfare Hall next to the National Guard Armory on N 10th St. next Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

Church will greet state employees at the Capitol early Monday morning and hold a press conference on the Statehouse steps shortly after 8 a.m.

Church returns to Nebraska Thursday night and will hold a press conference upon his arrival at Eppley Airfield in Omaha. Friday's schedule includes a number of Omaha appearances capped by a speech to the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the Hilton.

Church will campaign in Omaha, Fremont, Schuyler and Columbus on Saturday, then move on to Central City, Hastings and Lincoln on Sunday.

Monday's schedule includes Lincoln and Omaha appearances.

Church Asks Off Connecticut Ballot

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked Tuesday that his name be removed from the ballot in next Tuesday's Connecticut presidential primary.

Church's campaign press secretary, Bill Hall, said the decision was reached Tuesday morning and the appropriate Connecticut officials would be notified "before the day is out."

Hall said he thought the notice was being given early enough to make sure Church's name was

not on the ballot.

Hall said the action was taken because the Connecticut primary is on the same day as the Nebraska primary and due to a shortage of funds, the Church campaign wanted to avoid "stretching ourselves too thin. We had to concentrate our resources in either Nebraska or Connecticut, not both."

The money troubles stem from the delay in reconstituting the Federal Elections Commis-

sion which has shut off the flow of campaign matching for presidential contenders since mid-March.

Hall said Nebraska won out for two reasons. First, on the day Church first announced his presidential bid he pledged to go into Nebraska and "he has an earlier start there." The Connecticut effort, Hall said, is only a few weeks old.

Also Hall said the Nebraska balloting will produce "a clear-cut result" while in Connecticut

due to numerous "technical complications, it will not be so certain who the winner is."

Hall said Church is entered in "quite a few primaries on a just in case basis" including Ohio and New Jersey. Whether Church gets actively involved will "depend on how well we're doing at that point and how much we can afford," he said.

At present, however, there are no plans to withdraw from other primaries, Hall said.

Mother's Day is just around the corner

Sunday, May 9th

and we're prepared to help you remember Mom in the nicest way at Danielson's.

Beautiful selection of Spring Arrangements, Corsages, Roses, Planters, Green Plants, Hanging Plants, too.

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Hodge On Campaign Trail Plugging Ag Awareness

Emphasizing agricultural awareness, congressional candidate William Hodge hit the campaign trail Tuesday with stops in Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island.

Hodge, a Holdrege farmer who seeks the Democratic nomination from the 3rd District, emphasized the need

for agricultural research to maintain the superior position of United States agriculture.

"Agricultural research returns to the public and private investor \$20 to \$25 for every one dollar invested," he said.

Hodge said an effective congressman should reflect the best interests of the state.

Zorinsky Files Funding Report

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky has filed his final primary campaign finance report showing receipts of \$42,738 in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The amount is below the \$75,912 collected by Rep. John Y. McCollister, the leading Republican fund-raiser in the Senate race. It is also below the \$51,

757 raised by Hess Dyas, Zorinsky's challenger in the Democratic primary.

Joe B. Moss reported receipts of \$4,533 in his race for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District congressional seat. It was the smallest amount collected by any of the five candidates seeking the seat.

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Fresh Artichokes
Large size
29¢ each

Boston Lettuce
19¢ head

U.S. #1 New Red Potatoes
5 lbs. **89¢**

California Navel Oranges
19¢ lb.

Hormel Spiced Luncheon
\$1.29 lb.

Yonson Yogurt
3 ctns. **85¢**

All Beef Bacon
\$1.09 lb.

Small Lean Spare Ribs
\$1.39 lb.

Saran Wrap
50 ft. roll **45¢**

Gorton's Fish Sticks or Fish Portions
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Wisk Liquid Detergent
qt. bottle **99¢**

Libby Red Salmon
1 lb. can **\$1.89**

Orville Redenbacher Popcorn
15 oz. jar **75¢**

Musselman Apple Sauce
50 oz. jar **79¢**

Calavo Avocado Dip
6 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Lipton Instant Tea
3 oz. jar **\$1.29**

ALL Detergent
jumbo size 9 lb. 13 oz. **\$3.09**

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Commercial carpet, 100% nylon, 6 tweed colors, on foam back.	ONLY \$3.99 Sq. Yd.
Hilo sculptured, 100% rubber, 5 great colors in stock.	ONLY \$5.99 Sq. Yd.
Short shag. Multi-colors. On foam back. 5 Colors.	ONLY \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

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Commercial construction with foam back 100% nylon. Stain resistant. We have 10 nice patterns left after our inventory.

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9'x12' to 15'x12' Many roll ends left

SAVE 30-70%

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- Sweetwater. 5 year ANSO nylon soil hiding yarn. Hilo sculptured shag. Value of 12.95 yd.
- Trend's 55-55 plush. Elegant look. 8 colors. Values to 12.99 yd.
- Trend's private stock. Hilo sculptured. Multi-colored. 5 colors. Value to 12.85 yd.
- Horizon Sabra 100% Nylon. Hilo sculptured shag. Tweed multi-colors in today's styling. 8 colors to choose from. Values to 12.95.

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Israelis Sponsor Visit By Exons

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday he plans to discuss agricultural imports but has no specific proposals in mind when he visits Israel later this month.

The governor said he and his wife have accepted an invitation to be guests of the Israeli government. They will leave May 13 for a wide tour of the Jewish nation, with a possible two-day stopover in Rome on the way home May 31.

Exon said in an interview that he will inquire about any specific difficulties the Israelis are having with U.S. food and grain imports and whether the quantity and quality is less than that contracted for.

The Exons will meet with various Israeli government officials and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarid, a member of the Knesset (Parliament). Sarid recently met in the U.S. with Exon. Govs. Reuben Askew of Florida and Ella Grasso of Connecticut and presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Exon noted that the Knesset, which he'll observe as a one-house body just as state Legislature.

Israel is sponsoring the Exons' trip as part of an international understanding program. Much of it will be a repeat for the Exons who visited Israel in 1971 and met with the top leadership then (including the late David Ben-Gurion).

Exon said he plans to visit several kibbutz or collective farms to view food producing activities.

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Sucker On Sill Costs Man \$50

A man who disparaged the U.S. and left behind a sucker which an Air National Guardsman suspected to be a bomb was fined \$50 Monday after he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

Police, however, continued to hold the 35-year-old Omahan until a hearing is held on whether he should be committed to the Nebraska Regional Center to evaluate of his mental condition.

The man was arrested at 27th and Sheridan several hours later. Police and fire fighters pronounced the suspected bomb to be a Slo-Poke caramel sucker after lifting it from the window-sill of a guardhouse in the National Guard Armory with a fishing line.

Judge Requests Assistance With Peery Sentence

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrbruch has asked the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court to appoint two additional judges to assist him in sentencing Wesley Peery.

The three-judge panel will have to determine whether Peery is sentenced to life imprisonment or to death. Peery was convicted by a jury Friday night of first degree murder and robbery in the June 6 murder of Marianne Mitzner. Law requires Fahrbruch to set a hearing date to sentence Peery sometime this week.

Strike By UPS Means Business For Post Office

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Post Office reported Monday a 10 to 15% increase in parcel post volume as a result of the United Parcel Service strike.

Charles R. Johnson, director of customer services, said the Post Office was handling 2,500 to 3,000 more packages than normal and he expected the parcel business to about double before the strike is over.

Johnson said the Post Office has been handling an average of 200,000 packages daily.

Johnson said some additional workers have been hired to assist with the load.

A UPS spokesman said about 500 persons in Nebraska have been idled by the strike of the General Drivers and Helpers Union.

The spokesman said striking workers continued to picket the UPS district offices in Omaha.

Law Enforcement Projects To Cost County More

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

'Here we go again,' moaned Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger when the board was told that their bill on some federally funded projects is going up this coming year.

The State Crime Commission last week lowered the percentage of state funding that will go into Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) projects on the second and

third years of the projects, Region II Crime Commission Director Curt Snoberger told the board Tuesday morning.

The state will now contribute 5% the first year, 3.33% the second year and only 1.67% the third year. In the past the state has picked up 5% of the project funding every year all three years.

When the state money decreases the county share increases proportionately.

Snoberger explained.

On three projects before the state commission committees, the county's share will increase \$9,289, Snoberger said.

The board has already approved budgets for the three projects — the Juvenile Attention Center, Youth Service System Group Homes and Foster Home Recruitment — with the lower local share.

Lincoln and Lancaster County are currently involved in 26 LEAA funded

programs.

The change became effective last Friday and thus affected grant applications that have gone through the local budgeting and review process.

Mrs. Gauger questioned the legality of the Crime Commission vote and asked if there had been a public hearing on the rule change.

The board directed Snoberger to work with the county attorney's office to see if the vote was legally taken.

Martin Given Chief Deputy Assessor Post

The appointment of Robert E. Martin as the chief deputy county assessor was approved Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board.

Martin has been a deputy county assessor and has worked in the assessor's office for 11 years according to County Assessor Fritz Meyer who made the appointment.

Martin replaces Marvin Wahood who is retiring.

Martin will probably run for the top assessor spot in two years according to Meyer, who has said he plans to retire after this term.

Students Win Chess Honors

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students won first and fourth places at the first National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament April 30-May 2 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Loren Schmidt took first place and Mike Chess took fourth.

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When you're short of time to plan dinner, call Alice's Carry-out 466-8202.

You can relax and enjoy our homestyle cooking right in your own home just like you do at Alice's. Take a break call Alice's Carry-out 466-8202 now! We'll have dinner waiting for you!

#1 Roast Beef Dinner	\$1.95
#4 2 pc. Chicken Dinner	\$1.55
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Ask about our changing specials of the day. Served with mashed potatoes, hot vegetable and homemade bread.

BUCKETS OF CHICKEN

10 pcs. — \$4.50 (3 breasts, 2 legs, 2 thighs, 3 wings)
20 pcs. — \$8.75

Alice's Carry-out, 466-8202, right behind our restaurant on North 70th.

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Add beauty to any room by visiting our Window Treatment Department. Select a Custom Design Woven Wood Window Shades (A) Style Perfect® Draperies (B) or Decorative Blinds (C) at a saving of 25% off regular prices.

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Save Ends May 22nd

Sears Appliance Values!

Sale Ends Saturday

66401

Sears 14.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Low Price \$279

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.26 cu. ft. freezer to store lots of food. Manual defrost. With 1/2-width crisper and triple-chiller tray.

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SAVE \$59.95

19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. \$549.95 **\$499**

Huge 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu. ft. freezer! Select-A-Cube automatic ice maker for convenience. Full-width freezer shelf. Ice maker hookup is optional extra.

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100% Solid State Color TV

Low Price \$319

Table model color TV has dependable 100% solid-state chassis with no tubes to wear out. 19" diagonal measure picture is family size. Also includes picture tube.

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SAVE \$70 Coldspot 19.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer

\$359

Reg. \$429.95 freezer has Power Miser switch to help conserve electricity. Convenient door storage and bottom basket. Inside light.

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SAVE \$21 Black and White TV

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12 inch day and night picture. TV uses 40 or 100 watters. Adjust external.

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1.500 BTU Window Air Conditioner

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Operates on standard household electrical wiring with no special wiring. Economical — uses only 7 1/2 amps. Quick mount design.

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Full capacity in a tough magnetic jacket. recessed handle.

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Kenmore 24-inch Wide Automatic Washer

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Standard-capacity washer has 2 preset water temperatures, straight spin agitator, rugged baked enamel finish.

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Heat cycle or air cycle to gently fluff your delicate fabrics. Drys. Drums mounted in screen.

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Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes
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POOL! POOL! POOL!
18 tables yes 18 tables

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MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

Treat the Mothers of your Family to Lincoln's finest Buffet

Prime Rib, Baked Ham, Pan Fried Chicken, BBQ Ribs, Tenderloin of Trout, Sweet Potatoes, Home Made Baked Beans, Mashed Potato & Gravy, Assorted Vegetables & Salads, Hot Rolls & Butter, Beverage All for \$3.95



Knolls
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2201 Old Cheney Rd

Served on Mother's Day from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Incident Is Like Real-Life Soap Opera

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In a series of events that unfolded like an episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," actress Louise Lasser went to a boutique to buy a doll house for a friend and ended up booked for investigation of cocaine possession.

Miss Lasser, 37, star of the comedy-soap opera television series, was released on \$1,631 bond after two hours in custody Saturday. Municipal Court arraignment was set for May 12.

A spokesman for producer Norman Lear, who was reported to be out of the country, said Miss Lasser was back at work on Tuesday and that she had met with attorney Donald R. Briggold, who advised her not to comment on the case.

The spokesman did not say whether production would be affected by the arrest. The show has four more weeks of production before shutting down for the summer.

Police gave this account of Miss Lasser's arrest.

Officers were called to the Rainbow Boutique by the manager, who complained that Miss Lasser was creating a dis-

turbance after being refused a personal charge account. The boutique is a nonprofit enterprise to help finance the Arnie Karen Cancer Fund at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

The manager, who declined to give her name, said Miss Lasser came in about 11 a.m. Saturday and "wanted to buy a tabletop doll house with mouse dolls for a friend's birthday."

The bill came to about \$100 and Miss Lasser offered to pay with an American Express credit card, which the store doesn't honor.

"She had over \$100 in her purse but she said she needed that to pick up the cake and other things," said the manager, who didn't recognize Miss Lasser in a knit cap pulled down on her head.

"She said, 'I'm going to sit here all day if you don't let me take it,'" the manager said. "So she sat there and told every customer who came in what a bad place this was and cursed me. I called the police and said I didn't want to press charges but just wanted her out of here." The actress told the manager



LOUISE LASSER

she had root canal work done on her teeth and was not feeling well.

When police arrived, they discovered two traffic warrants outstanding against Miss Lasser, one issued Sept. 10, 1974 for an illegal left turn and the other, issued last March 1, for jaywalking.

At the police station, a routine search of the actress' purse turned up a vial of powder that chemists said was cocaine.

A district attorney's spokesman said conviction of possession of cocaine is punishable by two to 10 years in prison, but a first offense can be diverted into a drug education program without trial.

On a recent visit to her native New York City, Miss Lasser complained of fatigue from the grinding routine of turning out daily episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" in Los Angeles. "I don't know I can't rest. I'm so exhausted," she said.

She also said that in the production rush she had some confusion distinguishing between the bewildered character she plays and herself. "I'm having a problem with it," she said.

Geronimo Dies; He Was Big Snail On British TV

Brighton, England (AP) — Geronimo reported in Britain to be the world's largest known land snail, died Tuesday at the age of 6.

Geronimo, a giant West African snail, measured 11½ inches when fully extended, and weighed one pound 4½ ounces. He died at the home of his owner, Chris Hudson, 20, who had reared Geronimo from birth.

Hudson, who has been breeding and rearing snails since he was a schoolboy, appeared on British television with Geronimo, whose big trick was

to slither up to a glass of milk and drink from it.

Death was from natural causes, a veterinarian said. Geronimo's shell is to be presented to London's Natural History Museum.

The Guinness Book of Records lists the largest known land snail as another Achatina Fulica, to give the Latin term, but it is recorded at 10¼ inches. Hudson said he had forwarded confirmation of Geronimo's measurements to the Guinness Book for inclusion in the next edition.

HOUSE OF THE DRAGON

On the First Thursday and Friday of every month

Thurs. & Fri. May 6th & 7th

we will serve our popular

BUFFET 6

including Soup, Egg roll, and 10 other dishes from our buffet line \$4.75 per person

Enjoy all you can eat

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 489-9648

Mon. Thurs 5 to 10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

6811 "O" St. Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday

cinema 1

Starts Today At 7:15 & 9:00

"COME HOME AND MEET MY WIFE" is food for laughter
—Bob Keaton, Fort Lauderdale News



"COME HOME AND MEET MY WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR R-13 She's 17—I'm 51

cinema 2

DOORS OPEN 6:45



REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Show at PG 7:00 & 9:30

state

starts tomorrow At 7:15 & 9:00



HURRY UP OR I'LL BE 30
"It's a very funny story with universal humorism"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Ends Today: Wild Pony & Dumbo

Vinton Does Oldie
Hollywood (UPI) — Bobby Vinton has recorded the old 1939 Glenn Miller Hit "Moonlight Serenade" with a 70s sound dance beat.

Griffin Honored
Hollywood (UPI) — Merv Griffin has been named honorary chairman for the California state open tennis championship May 3-9.

"Get Acquainted Dances for Singles"
Every Wednesday at 8:30

Country Western Night 8:00-12:00
Music for dancing & Square Dancing
Western Spirits — Jerry Wright Caller

SAT. MAY 8 DICK WICKMAN 8:30-12:30

"WALLY PIKAL"
vs **CZECH MASTERS**
Mothers Day May 9 4:00-10:00

Pla-Mor BALLROOM
For Reservations 474-9411
Dress-up NO blue jeans

MING PALACE
By customer request our

Buffet is BACK
8 Entrees (All you can eat)

4 45
Fri., Sat., Sun. May 7, 8, 9
Children under 12 \$3.25

with our Fabulous Appetizer Plate, including Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, Shrimp Chips, Bar-B-Q Pork Steamed Dumpling, Marinated Chicken Wing.

Mother's Day Buffet
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

13 & N

84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE (FREE PARKING)

Starts Today
Gates open 8:00
First Show at Dusk

SECOND BIG FEATURE
ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE

Sometimes the most dangerous man you know is your own brother!

"VIGILANTE FORCE"
KRIS KOSTOFFERSON JAN. MICHAEL VACANT

DOUGLAS 2
Starts Today 5:30-7:30-9:30

He cheated with money and with love

Crime and Passion
OMAR SHARIF · KAREN BLACK · JOSEPH BOTTOMS

DOUGLAS 1 DOUGLAS 3
5:20-7:25-9:45
GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX

5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
44th and Vine 344-2371

STARTS TONIGHT!

"...THE MOST DARING VEGAS CAPER SINCE OCEAN'S 11!"

STELLA STEVENS and STUART WHITMAN

Las Vegas Lady PG

"CLORIS LEACHMAN "CRAZY MAMA"

OPEN AT 8 SHOW AT DUSK

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"Erotic Cartoon Festival"

Up-Dated—Animated—X-Rated
Linda York as Francine The Funnies Freak

Plus 2nd X-Rated feature
"Memories Within Miss Aggie"

Nothing was missing from Miss Aggie's life except Aggie must be 18— 1730 "O" St. have I.D. 432-6042

Continues from 11 A.M.

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Paramount Pictures presents
Diana Ross Mahogany

Soundtrack available on Modern Records-Liberty

Paramount Pictures
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WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:50
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:50

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "Come Home And Meet My Wife" (R) 7:15 9
Cinema 2 "All The President's Men" (PG) 7:30 9:30
Cinema 3 "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7:30 9:30
Douglas 1 "The Duchess And The Dirtywater Fox" (PG) 5:20 7:25 9:45
Douglas 2 "Crime And Passion" (PG) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Douglas 3 "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45 7:15 9:40
Embassy "Erotic Cartoon Festival" (X) 11:15 3:30 5:30 7:50 10:05
Memories Within Miss Aggie (X) 12:10 2:25 4:40 6:45 9:15
Hollywood & Vine Tanya (X) 2:30 4:30
Hollywood & Vine 2 Dr. Strangelove (G) 2:7 9:30
JOYO Mahogany (PG) 7:8 50
Plaza 1 Lipstick (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15
Plaza 2 King Of Hearts (PG) 5:35 7:35 9:35
Plaza 3 Family Plot (PG) 5:05 7:20 9:35
Plaza 4 Taxi Driver (R) 5:50 7:50 9:50
State "Hurry Up Or I'll Be 30" (PG) 7:15 9
Stuart Train Ride To Hollywood (G) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Starview Las Vegas Lady (PG) 8:45 "Crazy Mama" (PG) 10
84th & O Vigilante Force (PG) 8:40
Electra Glide In Blue (PG) 10:30
West O Games Girls Play (R) 8:30
Games Guys Play (R) 10:15

Peter Sellers Comedy "Dr. Strangelove"
All ages admitted
Ends Thursday

hollywood & vine
Upstairs 12th & O 475-6526
Adults only

TANYA
Ends Thursday
EVERY SOLDIER NEEDS HIS PIECE!

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Banquet facilities for private parties to 800

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MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

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SUNDAY, MAY 9th

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
with dressing and giblet gravy

SUGAR CURED HAM
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
9 VARIETIES OF SALAD
VEGETABLES GRAVIES
ROLL & BUTTER
all for **\$3.25**

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BABIES FREE

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cooper lincoln
5400 - 1 - 444-3072

Water, Barbers & Tonsor (11am)
BAD NEWS BEARS
7:30, 9:30 PG

plaza 4
12th & P.A. 477-1234

Barbers Hour: 5:30-6:30 All Sides \$1.50

1 **LIPSTICK** 5:15 7:15 R
2 **Alan Bates in KING OF HEARTS** 5:35 7:35 9:35 PG
3 **Alfred Hitchcock's FAMILY PLOT** 5:05 7:20 9:35 PG
4 **Robert De Niro TAXI DRIVER** 5:50 7:50 9:50 R

cooper highland

cooper lincoln
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3 **Alfred Hitchcock's FAMILY PLOT** 5:05 7:20 9:35 PG
4 **Robert De Niro TAXI DRIVER** 5:50 7:50 9:50 R

OPEN HOUSE

Southeast Community College

Milford Campus
Milford, Nebraska

"200 Years of Technology"

Friday, May 7, 1976
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

*** DISPLAYS * DEMONSTRATIONS**
*** STUDENT EXHIBITS**

22 DIFFERENT TECHNICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS

ALSO FEATURED: THE SECOND ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL PROJECTS EXPOSITION

Song About Sheep Thief Becomes Aussie Anthem

(Canberra, Australia (UPI) — "Waltzing Matilda" is a song about a drifter who steals sheep on the side and finally drowns when he jumps in a lake to escape from the police. It is now also Australia's national anthem.

For the past few years Australia has suffered the confusion of having four official national anthems. It created problems at state functions and sporting events when Australians won. Few Australians knew the words of two of them.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser resolved the dilemma Tuesday by announcing to the House of Representatives that the haunting, nostalgic ballad "Waltzing Matilda" would henceforth be the official national anthem.

Fraser made an exception — "God Save the Queen" will still be played on royal occasions.

"Waltzing Matilda" won international recognition in the two world wars and later as the theme song of the nuclear holocaust movie "On the Beach." It was written by Australian national poet A. B. "Banjo" Patterson and was first played at a horse race in 1895.

It is identified with Australians around the world and often sung by Australian expatriates wherever they gather over a pint of beer.

Mexico Plans To Join Oil Cartel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, in a sudden change in its oil policy, announced Tuesday it plans to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at the first opportunity.

The announcement was made by Francisco Javier Alejo, secretary of natural resources, who told a news conference Mexico's proven crude reserves have reached seven billion barrels, one billion more than in March.

He said Mexico's estimated crude reserves may total 30 billion to 60 billion barrels, between three and six times Alaska's North Slope reserves, as a result of new finds this year.

Since last year, Mexico has been exporting 110,000 barrels of crude oil daily—the third largest exporter of oil in Latin America after Venezuela and Ecuador. Alejo said the new finds will permit

The lyrics tell the story of a swagman (drifter) who stole a jumbuck (sheep) from a squatter (rancher) and escaped state troopers by jumping into a billabong (small lake or lagoon). The swagman drowned.

The other anthems rejected were "God Save the Queen," "Song of Australia," a more staid and little known song, and "Advance Australia Fair," often criticized for its expansionist overtones.

Another problem with the latter two was that few Australians knew the words.

"At functions like the Olympic Games a purely Australian song should be observed," Fraser said in announcing the decision. "And the government is strongly of the opinion that it should be 'Waltzing Matilda.'"

"It is more appropriate than 'Advance Australia Fair,' because this refers to 'Britannia Rules the Waves' and that would seem to me a little out of date and not in accordance with national sentiment.

"Waltzing Matilda" is recognized around the world as Australian and moves the hearts and minds of all Australians," the prime minister said.

The Senators Can Feel Safe

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — Jacob Henry "Buddy" Baer, former heavyweight boxer who twice fought Joe Louis, has been hired as an assistant sergeant at arms of the California Senate.

Baer, 61, brother of the late heavyweight champion Max Baer, had 55 fights before retiring from the ring in 1942.

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FRI. May 7, 2pm-8pm
SAT., May 8, 10am-8pm

Milford's Parade of Homes

Milford . . . with some of Nebraska's finest educational facilities including a 1 year old elementary school and newer high school along with the Southeast Nebraska Technical College. Fine recreational facilities complement a modern downtown shopping center. You'll enjoy the peace and quiet of smaller town living . . . you'll only be 20 minutes from Lincoln on Interstate 80. Come out and enjoy Milford! Take the tour of 9 Show Homes and get a private tour through an additional 7 beautiful homes.

Your Parade of Homes Host is Farmer's & Merchants Agency Milford



KEY:
■ OPEN HOUSE
● HOUSE FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT

LOCUST STREET
COTTONWOOD AVE
7th STREET
PARK AVE
FIRST STREET
2nd STREET
3rd STREET
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\$2.29 off. 2.99 GALLON REG. 4.99
Interior latex comes in 10 colors. Dries fast. Easy to wash up.

Latex House Paint.
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White exterior paint flows on easily. Fast soapy water clean-up.

Interior Flat Full One Coat Coverage and 8 Year Durability, Spot Resistance and Corrosion Warranty.
• This paint is guaranteed to hide previously painted surfaces of any color with one coat when applied following label directions, including spot and scuff marks. • Household and rooming house paint can be used on for 8 years without repainting. • Under light • Spot resistance • Corrosion • Heavy-duty paint performance is guaranteed. • Montgomery Ward will give you free additional paint to cover a scuff or a spot if you return the purchase price when label is returned.

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• Some these paints are warranted to hide any color painted surface with one coat when applied following label directions, including spot and scuff marks. • Household and rooming house paint can be used on for 8 years without repainting. • Under light • Spot resistance • Corrosion • Heavy-duty paint performance is guaranteed. • Montgomery Ward will give you free additional paint to cover a scuff or a spot if you return the purchase price when label is returned.

Interior Latex Flat 100.
75-3300 1 GAL

Silicone Acrylic Latex.
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Latex House Paint.
In white. Hides with 1 coat. Easy to clean up. 9.99 semi-gloss . . . 5.99

G.O.C. interior.
One-coat latex flat is available in 25 colors. Fast and easy clean-up.

Our 100-color Life.
Interior latex dries to flat finish. Easy wash-up. 11.99 semi-gloss . . . 8.99

Silicone Acrylic.
Exterior latex comes in 100 colors and resists blistering. Easy wash-up.

SAVE \$50
1-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7-gallon tank with spray gun and 15' hose. **\$249** REG. \$299

SAVE \$3
14' ALUMINUM LADDER
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Approximate 1975 Earnings of Athletes

Sport	No. Players	Average	Top Man	Range of Second through 10th man
Baseball	600	\$46,000	\$500,000	\$250,000-\$160,000
NFL	1,200	\$42,000	\$450,000	\$300,000-\$175,000
NBA	200	\$107,000	\$500,000	\$450,000-\$350,000
NHL	400	\$85,000	\$250,000	\$250,000-\$200,000
(a) Golf	300	\$26,000	\$300,000	\$300,000-\$130,000
(b) Tennis	150	\$40,000	\$600,000	\$300,000-\$160,000
(c) Jockeys	2,600	\$10,000	\$450,000	\$400,000-\$250,000

(a) Men only, average for total prize money available. Does not include World Team Tennis.
(b) Taken as 10 per cent of total purses available; jockeys also get set fees in addition to this share.

Evolution of Sports Finances

	1925	1950	1975
Baseball gross income	\$11 million	\$32 million	\$150 million
NFL gross income	\$1 million	\$10 million	\$170 million
Baseball radio-TV	0	\$4 million	\$40 million
Football radio-TV	0	\$100,000	\$60 million
Golf tour purses	0	\$500,000	\$8 million
Tennis purses	0	0	\$6.5 million
(c) Top sports star	\$60,000	\$100,000	\$500,000

In 1925, the federal income tax rate was about 15 per cent, so a \$60,000 income meant a net of \$48,000.
In 1950, taking into account inflation and higher tax rates, it would take \$96,000 to have the same purchasing power, and it would take \$396,000 in income to produce it.
In 1975, the same purchasing power would require a net of \$150,000, and it would take a straight salary of \$500,000 before taxes to produce that.
(c) Not including boxers

Are Athletes Paid Too Much?

The New York Times

By LEONARD KOPPELT

New York — Are professional athletes overpaid? In the month of April alone a baseball pitcher (Andy Messersmith) and a football player just out of college (Chuck Muncie) signed multiyear contracts for more than \$1 million in compensation and a collective bargaining agreement by the National Basketball Association with its players called attention to the fact that the league's 216 players had an average salary of \$107,000 a year.

Such figures stagger sports fans who have followed player salaries avidly for generations, but never saw reports of such widespread affluence until the last few years. The unionization of players in the major team sports the escalation of prize money in tennis and golf, the new revenues created by television, have revolutionized the economic status of athletes.

When professional sports began about a century ago it was taken for granted that the athlete's

proper source of revenue was some share of gate receipts, money would be collected from spectators and divided among the players. This quickly became systematized into annual salaries paid by corporations that had continuity of identity, but the principal source of income remained direct payment from the spectators as ticket buyers.

There was no essential change in this relationship until television became widespread after World War II. In the late 1920s Babe Ruth's annual salary of \$80,000 dazzled the public taking into account low income tax rates and buying power, it has been computed that this was the equivalent of \$300,000 today. But the average salary in those days was under \$10,000 and no sport except boxing approached baseball in its ability to generate money.

By 1960, however, television networks were beginning to pay millions of dollars for rights to carry sports events into homes, free of charge to the viewers. Later various closed-circuit arrangements (especially for fights) added another dimension to promoters' income. The public one way or another has displayed unwavering willingness to pay higher prices for more tickets to more events. Athletes aware of the new income have used business agents and self-organization to insist on ever larger shares of that income.

But today's high figures are relatively recent. A decade ago only a handful of athletes in any sport earned more than \$100,000 a year. Now the top stars in baseball, football, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis and horse racing earn in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range and a boxing champion like

Muhammad Ali can command \$5 million or more for a single appearance.

The most common argument made against skyrocketing sports salaries is economic. One way or another the eventual cost is passed on to ticket buyers in the form of higher prices and at some point this must affect attendance.

The broader question should a ballplayer make more money, that a scientist or a teacher or a political leader is a matter of personal philosophy beyond the scope of any sports discussion.

The players and their sympathizers consider the higher salary structure as a simple matter of economic justice. They are getting their fee only for their proper share of the profitable pie created by their efforts and as selling their special skills in the marketplace in the noblest tradition of free enterprise.

Baseball players for example were getting 45 per cent of baseball's total income as salaries in 1929. By 1950 their share had fallen to 22 per cent. In 1975 including payments into their pension fund and other indirect benefits their share was about 25 per cent. The astronomical numbers therefore, reflect general inflationary trends more than any revolutionary increase in salaries alone.

In the National Basketball Association player salaries amount to more than 60 per cent of the total league income but in basketball other operating expenses are much smaller because no minor league system must be maintained and because a squad consists of only 12 players.

Professional football levels are between those extremes.

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Wednesday, May 5, 1976 33

Huskers Sweep Kearney St.

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Adding a Kearney State twelfth doubleheader to the schedule may have proved to be just the tuneup Nebraska needed to prepare for the Big Eight baseball tournament this weekend.

The Huskers swept the twin-bill winning the opener 6-5 on a home run by catcher Jon Henne in the bottom of the sixth and taking the nightcap 9-2 on a five extra base hit attack.

The wins boosted Nebraska to 21-22-1 and provided the third sweep in 14 doubleheaders since returning from an early spring southern trip.

Henne, who went three for three in the opener smashed a solo homer over the left field fence to give NU a 6-4 lead.

In the top of the seventh inning Kearney leftfielder Dave Pratt powered his second home run of the game to close the gap to one run. Jerry Yingling, who came in the sixth inning to relieve starter Boyd Batenhorst, then walked the next batter bringing in NU reliever Jeff Costello.

Costello, a freshman

right-hander, struck out the first batter he faced and got the next two to preserve Batenhorst's win.

Kearney tied the game in the third when Pratt blasted a two-run homer but a two-run triple by Husker rightfielder Norm Glismann in the third put Nebraska ahead.

Henne, who drove in three runs then singled in Glismann to give NU a 5-2 lead.

In the nightcap Randy Benish making his first start in a month held the Antelopes to one hit in three innings while Steve McManaman powered a two-run home run in the second inning and the Huskers added four more runs in the third.

In the third inning NU center fielder Paul Haas brought in two runs on a long single to left and then freshman Jeff King who was filling for injured Gary Healey, drove in two more runs with a double to center field.

Pratt singled in a run in the fourth for the Antelopes but Bobby Thomas who collected four hits for the night tripled and scored in the bottom of the fourth to ice the game for Nebraska.

This was a good tuneup for the Big Eight tournament, said NU coach Tony Sharpe. Some of our guys are starting to hit a little better and that's a good sign going into a tourney.

Strong pitching performances by Costello, Benish and Nagel also pleased Sharpe. They were pitching into a strong wind tonight but everybody we threw did a good job.

We just have to hope we can keep this kind of play going because we don't have any question marks left except Healey, said Sharpe. Healey, the NU second baseman, was struck in the

knee while pitching batting practice Monday but is expected to return to the lineup for the tournament.

The Huskers open with Iowa State Saturday night in the featured game at 8:30 in Oklahoma City's All-Sports Stadium. Should NU win it would play the winner of the Missouri-Oklahoma tilt Sunday at 6 p.m.

First Game		Second Game	
Kearney (5)	Nebraska (6)	Kearney (5)	Nebraska (9)
Pratt 1	4-2-3	Pratt 1	4-2-3
Gengel 1	3-0-0	Gengel 1	3-0-0
Colfax 2	3-0-0	Colfax 2	3-0-0
Singard 1	2-0-0	Singard 1	2-0-0
Warr 1	2-0-1	Warr 1	2-0-1
Inson 1	4-0-1	Inson 1	4-0-1
Witte 1	2-0-0	Witte 1	2-0-0
Baker 1	3-0-1	Baker 1	3-0-1
Burn 1	2-0-0	Burn 1	2-0-0
Saunders 1	0-0-0	Saunders 1	0-0-0
Gull 1	0-0-0	Gull 1	0-0-0
Verg 1	0-0-0	Verg 1	0-0-0
Totals	25-5-5	Totals	28-11-6

First Game		Second Game	
Kearney (5)	Nebraska (6)	Kearney (5)	Nebraska (9)
Pratt 1	4-2-3	Pratt 1	4-2-3
Gengel 1	3-0-0	Gengel 1	3-0-0
Colfax 2	3-0-0	Colfax 2	3-0-0
Singard 1	2-0-0	Singard 1	2-0-0
Warr 1	2-0-1	Warr 1	2-0-1
Inson 1	4-0-1	Inson 1	4-0-1
Witte 1	2-0-0	Witte 1	2-0-0
Baker 1	3-0-1	Baker 1	3-0-1
Burn 1	2-0-0	Burn 1	2-0-0
Saunders 1	0-0-0	Saunders 1	0-0-0
Gull 1	0-0-0	Gull 1	0-0-0
Verg 1	0-0-0	Verg 1	0-0-0
Totals	25-5-5	Totals	28-11-6

Wepner To Face 'Giant' Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre the Giant agreed Tuesday to fight heavyweight Chuck Wepner in a mixed wrestler-boxer bout. But he expressed some reservations about the fairness of the matchup.

"I like my opponents the way I like my steaks—in bunches the gargantuan, unbeaten grappler said. "It is more even if I fight Wepner, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman one after another or all together.

"There is nobody in the world who can stand up to me man against man. I must be careful not to crush him."

Andre was unveiled at a press conference as the foe of Wepner, the brawling barber from Bayonne, N.J., in a 10-round free-for-all that will serve as a semi-windup to the Ali-Antonio Inoki battle, the so-called meeting for the World Martial Arts Championship in Tokyo June 25.

Will do their stunt at Shea Stadium in New York, for 10 rounds or less as part of the bizarre ring spectacular that will be beamed around the world on closed-circuit television.

We will sell more closed TV seats than any fight event in history, said Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., which is sponsoring the show with Video Techniques and Capitol Wrestling Corp. "It will be bigger than the Foreman-Joe Frazier

fight and all three of the Ali-Frazier bouts." The first Ali-Frazier meeting supposedly grossed \$20 million.

Andre the Giant is perhaps the world's most awesome athlete.

He stands 7 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 482 pounds has a head bigger than a basketball with a wild Afro hairdo, arms like wagon tongues and hands as big as ham hocks.

Nuggets Sparkle Poehling Earning Big Payoffs

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Last spring, Scott Poehling was 5-8 weighed 135 to 140 pounds and was merely a solid Class B distance runner.

This season the Fremont Bergan senior is pushing 6-foot, weighs 165 and leads the state in the 880 and the mile. He's also tied for the state lead in the 440.

Poehling pronounced Pavling didn't exactly come out of the woodwork according to his coach Jim Clark. He points out Poehling finished third in Class B in both the 880 and the mile at last spring's state meet.

"But his tremendous physical growth and his tremendous dedication have made one of the best," says Clark. "He's a lot bigger and it's all muscle — mostly in his legs and chest."

More physical stature has given him more endurance. Last week Poehling accomplished an amazing triple in the Schuyler Invitational winning the 440 in 49.8 the 880 in 1:53.9 and the mile in 4:26.9.

All three efforts are state-leading performances one week prior to Class C district competition. Poehling will enter the same three events at district.

"Scott's always been very dedicated. It's just now starting to make the big payoff," Clark says. Last year he ran five extra miles every morning.

In fact it used to make me mad, the Bergan coach admits. He'd even run the miles in the morning of a meet. He's being



Scott Poehling
Dramatic Changes

more careful about that this year, but he's more dedicated than ever.

According to Clark, Poehling will go with the sprinters if they're still running after he's done with his own workout. If they're not, he'll work some more by himself. He's always running straights and jogging curves.

Clark insists Poehling is prime Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year material. He was the all-state Class C 1500 yarder in the last fall and averaged 4:10 a mile for Bergan's basketball

team last winter.

He can do anything, Clark says. He'd excel in gymnastics if we had the sport here. He's very good on a trampoline or off a diving board. We put him in the high jump one day for a dual meet and he went six-foot.

The Bergan coach thinks it's remarkable what Fremont athletes are accomplishing this season. Fremont's Randy Raymond has pole vaulted an all-time Nebraska best of 15-3 1/2 and junior teammate Larry Meyer has high jumped 6-10 1/2 on the all-time charts.

It's remarkable considering there's seven teams working out every day on the only track in town, notes Clark. "What a zoo! There must be 500 athletes out there with Midland College, Fremont High's boys and girls teams, Bergan's boys and girls teams and junior high teams from both schools."

Sometimes according to Clark, Fremont's Memorial Stadium track becomes a dangerous place. It seems like half the time there's a meet of some sort or another, he says.

It's so congested that the dedicated athletes become even more dedicated because they know everyone's watching the example they're setting, Clark says.

The not-so-dedicated use it to the opposite advantage and try to slip away without being noticed, he adds.

Obviously, Scott Poehling isn't one of those.

Track Charts, Page 36



NU Women Add 13 Recruits

The Nebraska women's athletic department announced at a news conference Tuesday the signing of 13 more women to athletic scholarships.

The new signees join four women who signed letters of intent with the Cornhusker basketball team at March.

Four of the scholarships winners, Marsha Rupert, volleyball; Sue Rapp, tennis; Nan Grant, golf; and Kristi Wells, swimming, are already attending Nebraska and earned scholarships on their performances this season.

Probably the best known of the high school athletes signing was Sandra Obermeier of Aurora.

Obermeier was a gold medal winner at a junior last spring in the long jump and high jump at the Nebraska girls state meet. She also was the Class B all-around dash champion and an Area 444-yard relay team's second place finish.

The scholarship signees include volleyball — Pam Davis, Blue Springs; Mo. Nancy Grant, Lincoln; Nancy Wilkins, Fremont; Marsha Rupert, Los

Angeles, Calif.; Lucy Axberg, Lincoln; Tennis — Sue Sioboth, Omaha; Sue Rapp, Lincoln.

Track and field — Linda Wilkins, Fairbury; Sandra Obermeier, Aurora; Softball — Julie Adams, Omaha.

Basketball — Joanne Boller, Dorchester; Renee Cheney, Palmyra; Susan Rowland, North Bend; Laura Trejnen, Byron.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Bufs 'Out To Lunch'

Colorado football coach Bill Mallory recently said he felt his 1975 Buffaloes were less than a lunch break away from being a complete football team. Colorado you'll remember posted a 9-3 season including a loss to Texas in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

The "lunch break" in Mallory's mind was a period of 45 minutes playing time — the first two quarters against Nebraska and the third quarter against Texas.

As a coach, I imagine it would be difficult for Mallory ever to forget the nightmare of the second and third quarter of the game in NU's Memorial Stadium against the Cornhuskers. Nebraska converted five Buffalo fumbles, a pass interception and a penalty into seven touchdowns to take a 63-7 lead with still 9:43 left in the third quarter.

There is no way Nebraska was that good and no way Colorado was that bad. It was a classic demonstration of a good team losing its poise and another good team taking advantage of every mistake. If the teams had played the next week the score might have been 21-20 or something that close.

Both Colorado and Nebraska lost some quality football players by graduation. They shared the lead in the Big Eight with each having 11 players taken in the National Football League draft.

Colorado, like Nebraska, ended spring practice last Saturday and Mallory feels he has only partially completed the rebuilding job on the offensive line and he still has to make a choice between Jeff Austin and Jeff Knappe for the No. 1 quarterback spot. Defensively, he says, "I'll be awfully disappointed if the defense isn't very good next fall."

Hatcher's Career Ends

The injury to Joe Hatcher, Kansas State quarterback in last Saturday's spring game, ended his football career. It was the second serious injury suffered by a Big Eight player, the other being the neck injury to Nebraska's Budger Porter.

"You can live to be 100 with one kidney," a doctor in Kansas said after Hatcher had one kidney removed Saturday night in a two-hour, five-minute operation. "The problem is you can't take part in contact sports."

K-State observers had been impressed with Hatcher's play during spring drills. He's had a good spring, he's more confident and is throwing the ball better. Coach Ellis Rainsberger said the day before the game in which he was injured.

Steve Grogan, the former K-State quarterback now with the New England Patriots, commented just before the game. Joe has a good arm and a good head. He knows what he's doing. He's going to be a good quarterback.

Before he was hurt, Hatcher had completed five of seven passes for 60 yards. The injury came when he was rushed on a pass.

The loss was a blow to the Wildcats, who have 10 of 11 offensive starters returning and who expect to be among the top defensive teams in the conference next fall. Transfer quarterback Bill Swanson took over and showed some possibilities of making things happen.

Catching Up On Sports

Wonder how Nebraska season ticket holders would react to a decision like the one Penn State has made? In order to keep their choice seats in the five sections near midfield, Penn State fans will have to join the Nittany Lion Club at a cost of \$25 per ticket. The plan will net about \$125,000 to help support Penn State's 26 varsity sports for both men and women.

New Kansas State assistant basketball coach Mark Reimer from Canarsie High in Brooklyn, N.Y., had a couple of bright college prospects on his team last season. Could they be headed for K-State? One, 6-2 guard Tyrone Ladson, visited the Manhattan campus recently. The other is forward Curtis Redding. Both were prep all-American choices.

Oklahoma has signed 6-10 Scott Finet of Westville, Ill. and 6-8 Terry Stotts of Bloomington, Ind. Both were all-stars in their respective states. Oklahoma previously had signed another 6-10 player, Al Beal of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Oklahoma State also has lined up a couple of tall recruits for basketball. They are 6-10 235-pound Dennis Constein of Anadarko, Okla., and Anthony Williams, a 6-8 forward from East St. Louis, Ill.

Scott Sorichak, Nebraska's javelin thrower, has real competition facing him in the Big Eight track and field meet here May 14-15. Mark Kostek from Kansas, whose previous best was 246-4, bettered that mark by more than 17 feet in winning the javelin with a throw of 264-0 in a dual meet against Kansas State last Saturday. Sorichak's best is 244-5 last Saturday against Iowa State here.

Kansas had another good mark against K-State when Steve Stone tossed the shot 63-3. The Jayhawks won 12 of the 18 events. Laverne Smith, the KU running back, ran 100 meters in 17 seconds flat, just a tenth of a second off the world record. His 200 meter time was 20.3 seconds.

THREE OF 13...

from left, Anne Watland, Melanie Jakob and Kristi Wells.

STAFF PHOTO

Morning Briefing

Paul Silas
Top Vote-GetterCeltic Trio
Receives
Citations

Center Dave Cowens and forwards Paul Silas and John Havlicek, all of Boston, have been named to the National Basketball Association all-defensive team, making the Celtics the first club in six years to have three players on the first unit. Silas topped the ballots with 21 votes.

Guards Norm Van Lier of Chicago and Shuk Watts of Seattle, also made the first team.

Second team members included Jim Brewer of Cleveland and Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State (forwards), center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and guards Jim Clemons of Cleveland and Phil Smith of Golden State.

Other Basketball

The NBA has announced changes in the starting times of both semifinal games for Sunday. The Boston-Cleveland game will start at 12:10 p.m. and the Phoenix-Golden State contest will begin at 2:15 p.m. (CDT). Both games will be telecast nationally by CBS.

Officials of the Virginia Squires, who missed their second consecutive payroll Monday, will confer with ABA Commissioner Dave DeBussche Thursday on the fate of their team.

Dave Colescott, who led the Marion High School (Ind.) to two straight state high school basketball championships, announced he will attend North Carolina.

Baseball

The Boston Red Sox asked waivers on veteran shortstop Gene Michael and reinstated infielder Bob Heise from the injured reserve list.

Oklahoma's Keith Drumright and Missouri's Mark Threl have been named as two of the 20 finalists for the Lefty Gomez Plate Award, given to college baseball's player of the year.

Other Sports

The NCAA has levied penalties against seven Michigan State football players for their roles in recruiting violations, effectively ending one college career and severely restricting another. Senior defensive back Joe Hunt has been declared ineligible for the entire 1976 season while senior tight end Mike Cobb must sit out the first five games. Junior defensive tackle Ted Bell, junior middle guard Mel Land, junior defensive tackle Larry Bethea, senior defensive end Jim Epoltto and junior quarterback Ed Smith were declared ineligible for the opening game, Sept. 11 against Ohio State.

Left wing Marc Tardiff of Quebec has been chosen player of the year and 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto is rookie of the year in a World Hockey Association by the Sporting News.

The Tuesday racing program was canceled because of picketing by jantors union members at Golden Gate Fields.

Sprinter Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, the national high school record holder at 220 yards, has signed to run at the University of Arizona. He finished second to Dwayne Strozzer in last year's U.S.-Russian junior meet in Lincoln.

Fire officials sifted through debris at a Dayton (O.) marina owned by race car driver Salt Walther seeking to learn the cause of a fire that officials estimated caused damage of more than \$1 million.

Baseball Standings

National League

East

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	12	4	.667
Atlanta	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Chicago	11	12	.476
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Montreal	7	12	.368

West

W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	9	.591
Cincinnati	11	9	.556
San Diego	10	11	.476
San Francisco	8	13	.381
Arizona	8	13	.381

Games behind based on 1st place team

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9 Chicago 6

Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 5 night

St. Louis 8 Atlanta 7 12 innings

Philadelphia 5 Houston 0 night

New York 5 Cincinnati 3 night

San Diego at Montreal night ppd

no weather

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 1 at Chicago

(Burr 11 2:30 p.m.)

Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 1 at

Pittsburgh 12:30 p.m.

San Diego 3 Philadelphia 0 at

Montreal 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 0 at

Atlanta 7:30 p.m.

Cincinnati 2 New York 1 at

New York 8:05 p.m.

Houston 5 Philadelphia 1 at

Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Diego at Pittsburgh night

San Francisco at Pittsburgh night

St. Louis at Atlanta night

(only games scheduled)

Mets 5, Reds 3

Cincinnati 5, New York 3

Los Angeles 9, Cubs 6

Los Angeles 9, Cubs 6

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American League

(West Coast Games Not Included)

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	5	.667
Milwaukee	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	7	.538
Baltimore	7	11	.389
Boston	6	10	.375

West

W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	12	6	.667
Kansas City	8	7	.533
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
California	7	13	.350

Tuesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Kansas City 7 Boston 5 night

Chicago 3 Baltimore 1 night

Texas 7 Milwaukee 4 night

Minnesota 5 Detroit 3 10 innings

New York at California night

Cleveland at Oakland night

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Kansas City 7 Philadelphia 1 at

Boston 1:30 p.m.

Chicago 3 Baltimore 1 at

Baltimore 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota 3 Milwaukee 2 at

Detroit 8:05 p.m.

Texas 2 Milwaukee 1 at

Milwaukee 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland 10 Boston 1 at

Oakland 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit night

New York at California night

Only games scheduled

Royals 7, Red Sox 5

Kansas City 5, White Sox 3

Philadelphia 9, Yankees 6

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Playoff
Standings

NBA

Eastern Conference Finals—Best of Seven

Boston vs. Cleveland

May 6 at Boston

May 9 at Boston

May 11 at Cleveland

May 14 at Cleveland

May 16 at Boston

May 18 at Cleveland

May 21 at Boston

May 23 at Cleveland

May 25 at Boston

May 27 at Cleveland

May 29 at Boston

May 31 at Cleveland

June 2 at Boston

June 4 at Cleveland

June 6 at Boston

June 8 at Cleveland

June 10 at Boston

June 12 at Cleveland

June 14 at Boston

June 16 at Cleveland

June 18 at Boston

June 20 at Cleveland

June 22 at Boston

June 24 at Cleveland

June 26 at Boston

June 28 at Cleveland

June 30 at Boston

July 2 at Cleveland

July 4 at Boston

July 6 at Cleveland

July 8 at Boston

July 10 at Cleveland

July 12 at Boston

July 14 at Cleveland

July 16 at Boston

July 18 at Cleveland

July 20 at Boston

July 22 at Cleveland

July 24 at Boston

July 26 at Cleveland

July 28 at Boston

July 30 at Cleveland

August 1 at Boston

August 3 at Cleveland

August 5 at Boston

August 7 at Cleveland

August 9 at Boston

August 11 at Cleveland

August 13 at Boston

August 15 at Cleveland

August 17 at Boston

August 19 at Cleveland

August 21 at Boston

August 23 at Cleveland

August 25 at Boston

August 27 at Cleveland

August 29 at Boston

August 31 at Cleveland

September 2 at Boston

September 4 at Cleveland

September 6 at Boston

September 8 at Cleveland

September 10 at Boston

September 12 at Cleveland

September 14 at Boston

September 16 at Cleveland

September 18 at Boston

September 20 at Cleveland

September 22 at Boston

September 24 at Cleveland

September 26 at Boston

September 28 at Cleveland

September 30 at Boston

October 2 at Cleveland

October 4 at Boston

October 6 at Cleveland

October 8 at Boston

October 10 at Cleveland

October 12 at Boston

October 14 at Cleveland

October 16 at Boston

October 18 at Cleveland

October 20 at Boston

October 22 at Cleveland

October 24 at Boston

October 26 at Cleveland

October 28 at Boston

October 30 at Cleveland

November 1 at Boston

605 Administrative & 615 Clubs/Restaurants 615 Clubs/Restaurants 622 Hospitals/Nursing 425 Office/Student 428 Retail Stores 460 Technical Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, May 5, 1976 43

Professional

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

We are an agricultural related firm which needs an experienced structural engineer. Person must be certified or capable of acquiring certification immediately. Must have supervisory experience and an agricultural background would be helpful. Salary negotiable. Very good benefits.

STORMOR INC.
P.O. Box 198
Fremont, Nebraska
402-721-2432

Guards wanted over 40, semi retired or retired. Call 464-7216.

HOME OFFICE LIFE UNDERWRITER

Position requires 2 years of life & H underwriting experience & preferably some administrative & supervisory background. Position offered at assistant manager level with corresponding authority & responsibility. Attractive working conditions & salary. Write or call for further information in confidence.

Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Norman Luedtke, Vice President
P.O. Box 82448
Lincoln, NE 68501
423-7191

Executive Secretary

Career position. Assistant to life insurance Office Manager. Duties include supervising 3 full time staff, good typist. Short hand insurance & book keeping experience helpful. Must be personable, organized & able to handle difficult situations with grace & tact. Call 423-4281 for appointment.

Wanted - Vocational instructor

To teach graphic arts principles & off set printing fundamentals at the Nebraska State Penitentiary. For an appointment contact Paul Voelker, 471-2861 ext. 38.

Business degree with experience

preferred will be responsible for interviewing loan applicants, closing loans, and contacting realtors & builders. Excellent fringe benefits package. A position with excellent potential for growth. Person Apply to Journal Star Box No. 132.

Experienced Beautician to take over clientel

466-7908. Verne's Beauty Salon.

APPRaiser

At least 2 years of experience in Real Estate appraising. Excellent fringe benefit package. A position with excellent potential for the right person. Send resume to Journal Star Box 142.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Applicants must have a degree in accounting and 3 years experience as an internal auditor. Resumes will be accepted through May 15. Personnel Dept. 465-5483.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

RN'S

7 days on/7 days off.
Room & board, private room with bath. Good salary. Call Nebraska Masonic Home, Plattsmouth 296-2131.

610 Agricultural

Young man for summer wheat harvest combine operator or truck driver. Good wages for good help. Write RR 2, Box 13 E, Seward, Neb 68434-B.

Need one combine operator and one truck driver for wheat harvest. To leave for Okla. about May 17. Experienced preferred. Call Dale Mosley, Omaha NE 402-284-2177.

Field hands wanted for digging & planting trees. 8:30am, Mon-Sat. Apply in person. Campbell Nursery, 2342 So 40th. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

PART TIME HELP

Neat appearing person needed for noon rush. Apply in person.

MCDONALD'S
865 Mo 27

Waitress wanted, The Lodge Tavern,

2135 O St. 474-9715, mornings.

WAITRESSES

Full & part time. We will train. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 2301 Northwest 12.

AT Lee's Restaurant

Openings for evening part-time kitchen help. Closed Sundays. For appointment call Jan 435-4993.

BE A VILLAGE INN WAITRESS-WAITER

Opportunities now for clear hearted, energetic people who desire to work full time & part time. Please apply in person only.

Village Inn Pancake House
111 So 26th 655-0551

waitress wanted, The Lodge Tavern,

2135 O St. 474-9715, mornings.

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970 Classic/Specialty 980 Sports & Import 990 Autos 1 & 2 993 Autos 2 & 3 995 Autos 4 Years 995 Autos 4 Years Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, May 5, 1976 47

Autos	Autos	990 Autos for Sale	991 Autos-Current	Years Old	Old And Over	Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1950 Ford 2-door V8 overdrive body & mechanical condition excellent 477 6724	1974 Mazda RX4 wagon low mile age fully equipped \$3250 488 2076 after 666	cash for your car or trade down to on cash unit Always 20 vans & pick ups in stock CHARLEY S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776	76 Cadillac Seville fully loaded few miles on unit Always 20 vans & pick ups in stock Don Masek Auto, Inc. 500 No 48th 464-0258	74 Chevrolet Impala wagon automatic 3000 v8 power steering cruise control tilt wheel bronze wheels REDIGER CHEVROLET CO Milford Neb 761 2391	68 Mustang V8 289 air very good engine 9500 After Sprm 475-5884	72 Mustang full power & air condition turning Ask for Greg 474 1171	71 Maverick 4 door rad o heater automatic 302 v8 power steering power brakes air bucket seats, 451 ton optional new tires 1 owner Dean B. W. Lincoln Mer 477 5202	70 Pontiac Tempest 1.37 air 3 speed 1000 no prior good condition 9500 or best offer Call after 745 8609
1965 A. Fontzella special 54 11 1966 Ford 4 door lots of chrome condition new battery plugs wires muffler has inspection 3250 460 9120	1966 Porsche 911 excellent condition \$4600 or best offer 488-5320 1971 VW Bus excellent condition radial tires, tape deck 489 2029	We Buy All Makes of Used Cars DeBrow Auto Sales 17th & N 432 1023	75 Ford Elite white with maroon nlr or & maroon vinyl rot fully equipped 12 000 miles Auto Land Cresco Neb 665 3477	74 Pinto Squire Wagon air 11 mil mileage 489 4825	72 Capri 4 speed new radials low mileage 475-8300 after 4pm	73 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop full power 360 ci motor low miles 8w radials 484 1746	71 blue Jean 304 2 barrel 3 speed floor 4 31 466 956	74 thunderbird full power stereo, good control leather interior 1 w. air 54895 Dean Bros Lincoln Mer 475 West 10
1929 Model A Ford \$1250 Drive in home. Also new mobile home axes with brakes complete with tires & wheels 590 each 475-0909	Owner: 74 Subaru 4 door very nice car \$2225 488 0371	73 MONTE CARLO 73 JEEP 73 MACH 1 73 JEEP CJS 74 WAVEPICK 74 SUZUKI MC 72 PLYMOUTH 69 MUSTANG 69 DODGE	76 Camaro power air 3500 miles Must sell 489 5721 after 5 30	75 Monte Carlo 16 000 miles radial tires chrome rims cassette tape power 31500 & take over payments 140 Northborough Lane Chas. M. Smith, Jr. 475-8600	72 Pontiac Ventura 11 & cylinder 3 speed 466-6141	69 Plymouth V8 4 door just over hauled 435 4631 1408 N 26th	68 Dodge Coronet 2 door hardtop small v8 power steering near new tires. Excellent in every respect 52 000 miles 477 8774	1966 Ford Sedan DeVille all power
1936 Buick 4 door sedan - parts car 1940 Buick Roadmaster - runs good 1954 Buick Century 4 door hardtop runs good 41 000 miles 1964 1/2 ton Ford pickup rebuilt motor runs good 780 5387	Parts & accessories for all imports FOREIGN AUTO PARTS 2328 O St 475 8841 31	Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT		 73 International Travelall Wagon V8 engine automatic trans mission custom trim in & out \$3545 International Trucks	67 GTO 400 4 speed factory air mats gold with white vinyl top	69 Plymouth V8 4 door just over hauled 435 4631 1408 N 26th	ALL AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE	

980 Sports & Import Autos

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much your money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200Q 475 7661

69 Opel GT good condition \$1790 offer 794-4611 offer 5pm 13

1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible low mileage excellent condition 475-9530 22

Toyota Celica GT 5 speed 1974 ex excellent condition fully equipped 423 718 24

DEAN HILLHOUSE Auto Sales
123rd & P 435-7746

WE HAVE
PACER GREMLIN MATADOR HORNET JEEP All on stock

Urban Man/Jack
1145 No 48th 464 0241

74 Javelin Sport Coupe V8 standard transmission power steering air owner \$1295 we will finance 477 5202

Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury

KIRK MOTORS INC
Parts Service/Body Shop 18th & 27c

68 Ply Rd Runner Gold w/green vinyl top good motor bad tires 1970 Oldsmobile 4 door auto 1970 Oldsmobile 4 door auto

1972 Renault R12
10 000 miles 4 door auto College Auto Mart 489-4384

75 VW Bus like new 9 500 miles warranty 432 7441 11

67 Volkswagen Fastback \$650 6708 6708 11

New black & gold 1976 Cobra II 302 V8 4 speed Swanson Ford Ceresco 665 2421 11

1964 CORVETTE
Immediate serious inquiries only 466-5447 12

74 Datsun 260Z excellent condition good wheels 488 0124 11

1970 Oldsmobile 4 door auto 1970 Oldsmobile 4 door auto

1974 Camaro factory air AM/FM 4 cylinder 4 speed actual miles 14 675 2347 11

1974 Camaro 4 cylinder automatic power steering factory air 20 000 miles sharp A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

Consider trade owner 74 Subaru 4 door very nice condition 488 0371 11

1974 Pinto run about automatic 14 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille red & white 28 000 miles. Real Sharp! A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Impala 4 door hardtop power & air 29 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop 14 000 miles 488 3878 11

1974 Ford factory air AM/FM 4 cylinder 4 speed actual miles 14 675 2347 11

1974 Camaro 4 cylinder automatic power steering factory air 20 000 miles sharp A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

Consider trade owner 74 Subaru 4 door very nice condition 488 0371 11

1974 Pinto run about automatic 14 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille red & white 28 000 miles. Real Sharp! A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Impala 4 door hardtop power & air 29 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 50 19th 11

1974 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop 14 000 miles 488 3878 11

1974 Camaro small block headers new paint 1950 All American Auto motive 477 8774 8

69 Mustang steering air exception all clean 488-196 8

1972 Imperial LeBaron 4 door hard top loaded 432 8780 8

Good work car 68 Chevy \$225 475-7932 or 477-6775 8

1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hard top good work car \$500 or best offer 799 3012 8

☆

72 orange Nova 10 000 miles air steering & 3 speed \$1500 489 2249 8

65 Pontiac Catalina new tires \$250 best offer 488 3878 472 9318 8 11

72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door radio motor automatic power steering power brakes cruise control only 31 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln 11

Very nice 71 Nova high lift cams 488 3878 11

1970 Mustang V8 automatic transmission original owner best offer 472 7891 472 3763 472 3211 4

☆

69 Buick Wildcat 4 door air steering brakes till wheel new exhaust tires tune up 477 8774 8

☆

1969 Torino GT stereo tape \$595 Swanson Ford Ceresco 665 2421 11

T-BIRD 4-DOOR
May be great collectors item 67 good condition 488 3878 6

65 Pontiac Catalina new tires \$250 best offer 488 3878 472 9318 8 11

72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door radio motor automatic power steering power brakes cruise control only 31 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln 11

1967 Ford LTD LTD Brougham

1971 Oldsmobile 88 4 door \$400 466 3853 14

72 gold 4 door Plymouth Fire Arrow 4 speed 4 door Plymouth 530 Essex 14

72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door radio motor automatic power steering power brakes cruise control only 31 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln 11

1965 Chevy 15 4 speed good condition new tires mufflers shock suspension better \$1300 takes 2 hours to run 120 see at 6030 Thayer Dr Apt 1005 or call 423 7182 14

☆

1962 Ford Galaxie power steering power brakes inspected runs good 4000 4 door \$95 478 781 302 14

68 Chevrolet 2 door low mileage 14

72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door radio motor automatic power steering power brakes cruise control only 31 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln 11

1963 Cad 4 door 14

1967 Ford LTD LTD Brougham

1965 Chevy 15 4 speed good condition new tires mufflers shock suspension better \$1300 takes 2 hours to run 120 see at 6030 Thayer Dr Apt 1005 or call 423 7182 14

☆

1962 Ford Galaxie power steering power brakes inspected runs good 4000 4 door \$95 478 781 302 14

68 Chevrolet 2 door low mileage 14

72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door radio motor automatic power steering power brakes cruise control only 31 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln 11

1963 Cad 4 door 14

1967 Ford LTD LTD Brougham

1971 VW Bug, low miles \$1400 477 2376

1957 Austin Healey 1004-51600 Serio. inquiries only 477 9998 After 7pm

1970 blue VW sedan \$700 or best offer Call 464-3751 after 5pm or week ends

1974 MGB GT hardtop coupe 4 speed 26 000 miles new radial tires excellent condition 464 1611

1973 Subaru GL coupe low mileage blue exterior front wheel drive 4 speed excellent condition and mpg 464-0014 evenings 8

1973 MG Midget new top new tires excellent condition \$1300 or best offer 475-6387 after 5:30 423-7148 8

1971 VW Hazlewood or phone 489 1811

1972 Fiat 800 Spider low mileage 1970 432 0995 anytime 14

70 VW red Excellent condition 435 3825 or 475 4426

74 VW Super Beetle gold sun roof radials 816-ack 489 2257 14

70 VW Beetle immaculate low miles AM/FM excellent 477-6604 7

1974 124 Fiat convertible 74 000 miles excellent condition Must sell - priced below book 432 5137 14

73 Mazda sport Coupe 4 speed air low miles 1 owner 477 5202 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 7

74 Volkswagen 412 station wagon radio automatic air conditioning 1 owner \$3090 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1833 West 0

72 Chevrolet Impala 4 door V8 auto brake power steering power brakes air vinyl roof 1 owner we finance \$1600 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 477 5202

65 Chevrolet Impala custom 4 door radio heater automatic V8 power steering power brakes air \$899 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury We will finance 477 5202

65 Thunderbird sport coupe radio heater automatic power steering power brakes air vinyl roof 1 owner we finance 477 5202

72 Plymouth Duster 2 door hardtop radio heater automatic 6 cyl vnder power steering power brakes vinyl new top 1 owner 40 000 477 5202 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury

72 Mustang 2 door radio heater

1976 Black Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door fully equipped 2000 miles low miles 489 1627

75 Roadrunner air tape deck cruise rear window defrost 13 000 miles 466 5845 after 8 p.m. 9

69 Cutlass Supreme air steering radials AM-FM stereo factory warranty 424 4223 14

74 Malador coupe air auto power 42300 Gmny 489 8344

Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1833 West 0

73 Vega GT 1275 clean \$1749 75 Suzuki 350 \$1160 Must furniture moving to Hawaii - must sell 483 2918 483 2455 or see at 5338 Benford 14

Too many cars all in good condition 73 Camo 4 speed 72 Torino 2 door 59 Cutlass Supreme will sell any two make offer 1630 Hayes Dr 466 0614

73 Vega Hatchback automatic 45 000 miles Carburetor brakes and power brakes air vinyl roof 4550 offer 489 4186 or 475 5206 after 5 00 7

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

73 Monte Carlo Clean 28 000 mi 74 Vega 432 9446

74 Vega GT will trade Call after 5PM 432 5286

7-28 Camaro's

73 Vega GT 1275 clean \$1749 75 Suzuki 350 \$1160 Must furniture moving to Hawaii - must sell 483 2918 483 2455 or see at 5338 Benford 14

72 Gran Torino 2 door V8 automatic air power steering 488-7913 9

1966 Chevy 283 automatic power steering good tires \$350 or best offer 475 9871

67 F rebuild lots of extras very good shape 432 1166 evenings

1965 Chevy \$250 or best offer 477 2405

71 Cutlass air power steering & brakes 464 7162

1968 Pontiac GTO 4 speed power steering air conditioning mechanic good Call 821 8481 Wilber after 8pm

68 Saab 1600 pad doors runs good \$300 473 7844 before 3pm 9

72 Gran Tor 39 000 miles power & air excellent condition 488 4855 10

71 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door full power air radio 61899 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 477 5202 we will finance

73 Pinto station wagon radio heater automatic 1 owner low miles \$2395 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1833 West 0

1969 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hard top rebuild motor & transmission on 4 speed power steering power brakes new paint (black) looks & runs great 432 7983 489 5891 13

965 Chrysler Newbold 4 door sedan \$250 466 7272 after 5PM weekdays 14

1967 Plym 41 Fury 111 \$400 or best offer 11am 3pm - 466 3877 4pm 10pm 466 3047 14

71 Cutlass silver with black vinyl

TENTH

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Midcity Toyota wants you to help us celebrate May 3rd-8th!

* 10,000 miles of gasoline

1971 Subaru station wagon 33 000 door from wheel drive air conditioning 1972 Okada Ave Call 489 1990

71 Volkswagen 2 door bug 4 speed radio 1 owner 3695 We will finance 477 5202 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1990

1972 Opel Malibu Rally Moving West call 489 7263

74 Triumph Spitfire convertible like new 489 312 weekdays after 5 30

1974 Fiat 128 2 door 4 speed radio, new exhaust 60 000 miles excellent condition \$2550 firm Days 475-9521 After 6pm 761 2476 Milford

1974 Volvo wagon automatic air power 36 000 miles 483-2046

1974 Triumph TR6 burgundy AM FM air 10 200 miles warranty 54525 489 5678

71 MG Midget excellent condition must sell have started family 435 2302

1974 Corvette 454 automatic fully equipped excellent 1990

71 Volkswagen 2 door bug 4 speed radio 1 owner 3695 We will finance 477 5202 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1990

PAPTS FOR ITALIAN CARS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435 4291

1970 Toyota Crown overhead cam 6 cylinder 2 or automatic 4 speed 11 on \$1295 435 2595 after 6pm 11

Olson's Independent Specialists Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles We repair VW vehicles 2435 No 33 467 2297 3

VW Beetles 1964 & 68 - \$500 68 - \$1000 Excellent cond from 477 6151

Datsun Toyota VW Service Fuel injection analyzer Hoffer Auto 435 2302

71 Capr 1600 4 speed decor group rear o 51464 Dean Bros Lincoln 489 489 2823

1975 Monte Carlo Landau immaculate 11 000 miles AM FM & track stereo steering brakes air 8

73 & 74 Corvair with AM & FM V8 one red and one blue one automatic & one 4 speed

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1974 Travel all low mileage power steering & brakes air conditioning very good condition 475 9083

74 MONTE CARLO steering brakes air auto tilt Price to sell AutoMotion Inc 8100 West O 432 2490

1974 Cormet 6 automatic 2 door 1 owner 28 mpg excellent condition 789 3620

1974 Cormet 54200 Air conditioning power steering power brakes rear window defogger deluxe interior 475 5392 or 423 2021

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 door hardtop

overhauled engine good condition 826 874 Crete

11/75 or make offer Nice 72 Ford 2 door hardtop 4 429 Cobra power steering power brakes air conditioning 140 mile per hr speedometer from factory 2 new tires local call 781 2215 781 2467

68 Satellite bad doors runs good \$300 423 7844 after 4pm

65 Pontiac runs 1500 Call Dave 483 1077 after 3pm

68 beige Cougar white vinyl automatic air power brakes & steering 4795 After 5PM & weekends 484 2853

1968 Dodge Charger street or strip new 363 engine with automatic trans miss on 5995 or best offer Call 488-6270 after 5PM

1973 Ford Galaxie 4 door hardtop

69 El Camo no 55 396 4 speed posi traction green with white vinyl interior 35 30 30 30 30 Randy Corbett 629 2625 Milford

72 Rally Nova 350 3 speed air power steering 42 000 miles 464 0002

68 Buick Electra power, air good buy priced right 475-0129

69 Grand Prix 5J air steering & brakes 3502 So 51st at 488-6172

70 Mustang full power automatic 302 clean radials 432 7387

69 2 door Impala Custom vinyl roof steering brakes air tilt wheel Body fair runs good but smokes a little Recently spent \$300 with sell for \$375 5800 Tangeman Terrace Apt 14 11


1969 Ford convertible standard transmission 4 door power steering brakes 488 6443


1969 Pontiac Executive wagon needs work best offer 488 4785 14

with every New Corolla sold from our large inventory!

*** Based on 1976 Corolla \$85 EPA Hwy. rating of 39mpg.**

Free coffee, donuts & Pepsi for all!
Get your hands on a Toyota. You'll never let go!

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472 No 48th 464-5976

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts
British Leyland Peugeot, Mazda BMW Factory trained technicians Mon Fri 7 30-5

MISLE IMPORTS
5020 "O"

1970 NSU 1200C interior good shape \$300 or offer 466-3045 10

☆
1974 Datsun 610 2-door hardtop new Michelin radials \$300 under retail or best offer 483-2918 797 2845 9

HONEY BEE.

Mercury
73 Capr 2800 V6 4 speed decor group 1 owner \$2399 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 7

'73 VW THING
23,000 miles new radials 2 tops fog lights excellent 477 9328 14

990 Autos for Sale
Credit problems? But need a car see us Delp Auto Sales 23rd & R 477 5239 10

ROYAL MOTORS
2480 W O 435-2138
We buy sell or trade OPEN SAT & SUN

Woody Combs
AUTO SALES
Always Exceptional Cars 2127

1975 Cullas Oldsmobile maroon white interior 250 V8 power steering & brakes A-1 shape 15,000 miles 21 mag 432 4901 9

75 Granada 4 door full power & automatic 15,000 miles Silver with Black Vinyl roof Special \$3295

Don Masek Auto, Inc
500 No 48th 464-0258

1975 Mustang MPG automatic 8600 miles under warranty 477-6440 9

1975 Cougar XRT cruise tilt AM FM tape balance of factory warranty only 7,000 miles 489 2927 21

extra clean sound condition all extras 489 4421 after 5pm anyt me weekends 10

74 Vega GT Hatchback good condition best offer 466 2633 432 1013 10

1974 Oldsmobile 88 - power steering & brakes air automatic cruise \$3500 Extra clean 786 8660 8


1973 Hornet X Hatchback sporty 6 mags bronze w rally stripes Excellent condition Must sell 489-8096 11



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-Many local one

95 DAY SUPERMARKET SALE

LOWEST PRICED, HIGHEST GAS MILEAGE, LIMITED EDITION DATSUN.



SALE

'72 BUICK
Oerl

'72 CHEVROLET
Vega

'70 DODGE
Challenger

'69 MUSTANG
Mach I

'70 MAVERICK
Galaxie 2 door

'70 MERCURY
Monterey

'71 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 4 door

'70 PONTIAC
Bonnev. II

owner trade-ins

'73 Impala
Custom coupe, automatic, power, sparkling black finish, under 26,000 miles as nice as we've seen this year.

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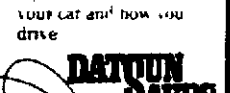
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